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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. IX., No. 461. 號五廿月二十年式拾陸百玖仟英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932. 日八廿月一十 年申壬次歲 年一十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

SIX CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH ON BIRMINGHAM'S XMAS EVE

CHRISTMAS TRUCE IN GRAN CHACO

Paraguay And Bolivia Cease Hostilities.

ADHERE TO POPE'S PLAN.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Rome, Yesterday.

Christmas has brought the "cease fire" order to the troubled region of Chaco, where bitter fighting has been proceeding between the Paraguayan and Bolivian armies.

The Governments of both countries have informed the Pope that they are adhering to his proposal for a Christmas truce, and there is to be no fighting between 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve and 10 p.m. on Christmas Day.

The Pope expressed his pleasure at the announcement, and it is hoped that it may lead to definite pacification. — Reuter.

Funds Appropriated.

La Paz, Yesterday.

A decree of the Bolivia Government announces the appropriation of all foreign gold deposits in the Central National Bank.

The Government has agreed to pay for this gold in paper money at an exchange rate fixed by the Central Bank for meeting foreign bills. — Reuter.

Neutrals' Effort.

All attempts of the Neutral Commission to solve the Gran Chaco territorial dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia have failed, and the latest peace proposal, put forward on December 18, was officially rejected by the Paraguayan Government.

On the same date, the Council of the League of Nations drafted and sent telegrams to Bolivia and Paraguay, urging them to cease their warfare and accept the conciliation plan proposed by the Committee of neutral nations in Washington.

(Continued on Page 11).

HOLY YEAR DECLARED BY POPE

Centenary Of Crucifixion.

WARFARE DEPLORED.

Rome, Yesterday.

Pope Pius' Christmas address was broadcast last night. For the first time His Holiness proclaimed a Holy Year from March 2, 1933, to celebrate the nineteenth centenary of the crucifixion.

Details were announced for the New Year when he addressed a picturesque gathering of 150 cardinals and prelates in the Consistory Hall.

His Holiness drew attention to the iniquitous treatment of religion and the faithful in Spain and Mexico and Russia, and added that equally grievous are the differences among the peoples and nations.

Besides the horrors of war, civil war was continuing, if not worsening, the financial and economic crisis which was without a precedent. However, the world was not without its consolations. One was the triumphant success of the Ecumenical Congress in Dublin, another was the suspension of hostilities in Bolivia and Paraguay during the Christmas truce.

PROTECTION OF INDIA'S CURRENCY URGED

Stability Must Be Preserved Conference Declares.

London, Yesterday.

The creation at the earliest possible moment of a reserve bank in India to be entrusted to the management of the Currency Exchange, also the vesting of the Governor-General with powers to prevent serious danger, to the stability and of the Credit of the Federation emerges from the Committee's final report from the Indian Round Table Conference which sat until 1.05 a.m. to-day.

India's currency has suffered from the fluctuating value of silver. But ordinarily, the country embraces a gold standard.—Reuter.

FARCICAL MATCH FOR M.C.C. TOURISTS

Game Continued In Showery Weather.

PAYNTER 3 FOR 40.

Hobart, Yesterday.

Farcical conditions were witnessed here to-day when Tasmania resumed atting on a wicket which was completely saturated.

Though rain fell throughout the day's play Tasmania added 90 runs for the loss of three wickets after their disastrous start on Friday, when they lost their first two wickets for 13 runs.

With half the side out for 105 the Tasmanian skipper declared the innings. Paynter, the Lancashire left-handed batsman, being the most successful bowler with 3 for 40 to his credit.

The M.C.C. scored 58 without loss before further rain caused conditions to become too farcical and play was abandoned for the day.

D. R. Jardine did not make use of his regular bowlers preferring to protect them from slipping on the wet turf and thus injuring themselves on eve of the second Test at Melbourne.

In their first match against Tasmania at Launceston the M.C.C. won by an innings and 126 runs. — Reuter.

LAWN TENNIS TEST WASHED OUT.

Australia v. America At Melbourne.

Melbourne, Yesterday.

The second lawn tennis "Test" between Australia and America which was scheduled to have been played to-day, was washed out by heavy rain.

In the first "Test" the Americans won by the convincing margin of 8 matches to 2.—Reuter.

BELGRADE VANDALS CONFESS.

Damaged Statues As Gesture To Rome.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Six citizens of Trava have appeared before the authorities and announced that they were responsible for damaging monuments on December 21, because their national sentiment was wounded by provocative articles in the Italian press.

They were sentenced to five days' imprisonment.

There has been hard feeling between the Italians and Jug-Slavs for some time past, and sentiment in Belgrade has been strong in favour of Italy.



H. M. THE KING'S CHRISTMAS CARD FOR 1932. — "Sir Francis Drake explaining to Queen Elizabeth his cherished plan of penetrating the Pacific." Painted by A. D. McCormick. (S. & G.)

Short Story Series

Popular Features In The "China Mail."

"A Toy Tragedy," a great short story by the popular author, Neil Lyons will appear in "Tuesday's China Mail," continuing the series of short stories which are published daily in Hong Kong's oldest and brightest newspaper.

Other features in the China Mail, the oldest-established newspaper in the Far East, include the Colony's best Sports pages, a Women's page, a cross-word puzzle and a daily cartoon. Columns on Literature, Art and Drama, Building, Engineering and Aviation, Motoring, Cinema and Children's Topics, also appear during each week.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE CONCLUDED

Stirring Message From King.

HOPEFUL ATMOSPHERE.

London, Yesterday.

The Indian Round Table Conference was concluded yesterday with a message from the King and stirring speeches from Sir Samuel Hoare and Lord Sankey. His Majesty was confident that the labours had fortified a partnership whose strength and endurance was of much consequence to his people.

Sir Samuel promised full consideration for the appeal for the release of Gandhi and political prisoners, and said the Conference clearly had limited the field where a constitution was to be built, and had created an esprit de corps among all the delegates, who were determined to see the building completed at the earliest possible moment.

Lord Sankey regretted the abstention of British Labourites and Indian Congressites. He would say to them "Brothers, we are labouring for peace, do not make yourselves ready for battle."

He advised the Indians to strive for an ideal but to accept a practical instalment.

"We have a trail for federation. There is much more agreement at the Conference than disagreement."

Finally, he pleaded with the princes not to delay in deciding their attitude to the Central Legislature.—Reuter.

PRINCESS DER LING AROUSED

Censors Ex-Emperor In Manchukuo.

ATTACKS INDEPENDENCE.

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Chinese press this morning published a report that the Government had received a lengthy letter from Princess Der Ling, bitterly censoring Henry Pu Yi for participating in the Manchukuo movement, and submitting proposals for the recovery of Manchuria.

The letter, 10,000 words in length, comes from the world-famous authoress of "The Forbidden City," which depicts Princess Der Ling's life in the old Manchu Imperial Palace with the Empress Dowager.

The report also states that the Princess Der Ling has written to Henry Pu Yi urging the ex-Manchu Emperor not to support the independence movement.—Reuter.

NANKING TO TALK WITH GENEVA.

Radio Telephone To Be Installed.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to Chinese reports, the establishment of a radio phone in the Ministry of Finance at Nanking will be completed within a few days.

Formal direct radio-telephone communication between Nanking and Geneva will be inaugurated on January 1.—Reuter.

INDIA RAILWAY STRIKE ENDS.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Madras, Yesterday.

The strike on the Madras and Southern Mahratta Railway which threatened to spread to other railway systems, has been settled.

Police Hunt Frantically For Whistles Of Alarm

Police came running from all directions and a crowd collected magically as only Chinese crowds can, when placing whistles called an alarm at 11 o'clock last night in Queen's Road Central. Nobody knew what the matter was. There were wild rumours of war. "Find the whistle!" But the whistle could not be found. Gentlemen who were returning themselves from the Hong Kong Hotel and the Hong Kong Hotel were blowing whistles upon the streets and in the streets. Several whistles were among them. Six policemen came running from the Palace Street.

WAR DEBTS APPROACHED BY AMERICA

Conference May Pave Way To Agreement.

DELEGATES FOR GENEVA.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Norman Davis, chief United States delegate to the Disarmament Conference, left for Albany to see Mr. Theodore Roosevelt yesterday. His departure follows a protracted conference between President Hoover and Mr. H. L. Stimson concerning the economic and Disarmament Conferences.

Observers state that the errand may pave the way for a new approach to the war debt tangle.

The United States Senate has adjourned until Tuesday, thus foregoing the regular ten day holiday during the Christmas recess.

Meanwhile it is announced, that regardless of the differences between President Hoover and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the United States experts are returning to Geneva for the next meeting of the Preparatory Committee of the World Economic Conference which is to be held in January.

President Hoover has recently charged President-elect Roosevelt with deliberately disassociating himself from the war debt problem and with refusing to cooperate with the present regime.

Mr. Roosevelt has denied the allegation; but the breach has not been healed.—Reuter.

COL. HOOKER PASSES IN SHANGHAI

Stricken After Doing Christmas Shopping.

LONG ARMY SERVICE.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Colonel R. S. Hooker who has been Commanding Officer of the United States Marines in Shanghai, since October, 1930, died of heart failure at his residence, at 1.15 p.m. to-day after spending the morning doing his Christmas shopping.—Reuter.

Colonel Hooker's long service with the United States Marine Corps has been marked by signal merit. He was in action during the Great War, and saw active service too, in various areas where the Marines were called to protect lives and property. He was an able officer, highly regarded by his government and held in almost touching esteem by his men.

Col. Hooker was always encouraging athletes, and it was largely through his efforts that the U.S.M.C. won such an enviable name for itself in the sporting world at home and abroad.

Col. Hooker was in charge of the Marines during the recent Shanghai trouble.

HUNGARY'S IN DISASTROUS ECONOMIC STRAITS.

Expert of League Reports Foreign Trade Dwindling.

Budapest, Yesterday.

Hungary's deficit for the current fiscal year may approach last year's, namely, 82,000,000 pengos.

According to the League of Nations' financial expert, her foreign trade is dwindling steadily.—Reuter.

GENERAL SU REMAINS IN SOVIET CAMP

Japanese Reports Contradicted.

WILD RUMOUR EXPLODED.

Moscow, Yesterday.

General Su Ping-wen, Chinese hero in the Sino-Japanese fighting in Manchuria, is still interned in Tomsk, Soviet territory, with his officers and men, according to a report circulated by the Tass News Agency, official organ of the Soviets.

The report contradicts the recent Japanese allegation that General Su will shortly proceed to Europe and that at present he is in Moscow where he has received an order from General Chang Hsueh-liang to expedite his return to Peking to participate in military operations against the Japanese.

(Continued on Page 11).

GERMAN LOAN PAID BACK.

Chinese Railway Deal In London.

(Reuter's Special Service)

London, Yesterday.

Through the Ministry of Railways, the Tientsin-Pukow Railway management have cabled £25,125 to the Deutsche Asiatische Bank, London, being the unpaid balance on Coupon 33 of the German portion of the 1908 loan, which became due on October 10, 1934.

NOTED NOVELIST DIES IN LONDON.

Miss Harriet Jay Known On Stage.

London, Yesterday.

Miss Harriet Jay, the novelist and dramatist, died here to-day. Born in London in 1863, Miss Jay was educated in Scotland before going on the stage in London and the provinces.

She wrote several plays, including part of "Alone in London," in which she acted. She is the authoress of eight novels, the best known of which is probably "A Marriage of Convenience."—Reuter.

CABINET CRISIS IN CAPE COLONY.

Financial Matters Cause Breach.

Capetown, Yesterday.

Ministers are proceeding to Pretoria for a vital Cabinet meeting to-morrow, when an immediate dissolution of the Government is considered a probable result.—Reuter.

HEROIC RESCUE EFFORT

Crippled Father In Downstairs Room.

MOTHER AND BABE SAVED.

Birmingham, Yesterday.

Festive preparations for Christmas Eve were saddened by a ghastly fire in which six small children were burnt to death early yesterday morning.

A policeman patrolling in Price Street at four in the morning heard a screams for help from behind a wall of smoke emerging from Number 49, a dwelling occupied by Luke Weir, an unemployed ex-serviceman, crippled, his wife and seven children ranging from four months to thirteen years of age.

The father and mother and baby were sleeping downstairs and were rescued, badly burned. But the flames defied the frantic efforts of firemen to penetrate the interior. The six children were upstairs and all perished.

Three firemen and two policemen were cut and burned and taken to hospital after heroic efforts to rescue the children.

Price Street is a crowded thoroughfare of dwellings where a fire spreads very fast.

The father and mother were taken from the burning house unconscious, overcome by fumes and smoke. The infant is not seriously affected.

Fire-fighting apparatus from the Five Ways, Central and other districts responded to the alarm. Though the efforts of firemen to save the children were unavailing, they were able to check the fire within a few minutes of their arrival.

(Continued on Page 20).

CAROLS AND REVELRY IN HONG KONG

Choisters Board Star Ferry.

MANY GO TO MASS.

"Merry Christmas!"

This was the cry on every hand as the bells chimed midnight. There was revelry everywhere.

But there were serious-minded folk abroad, as well. The augmented St. Andrew's Church Carol Party toured the parish last night. The party was under the direction of Mr. Rupert Baldwin. Collecting on behalf of St. Dunstan's Homes for war-blinded men, the carollers made calls at hotels and homes on the mainland.

A section of the party boarded the Star Ferry and treated the passengers to melodious carols from Kowloon to Hong Kong and on the return trip. This is the first occasion on which carollers have sung on a ferry.

At midnight, the party congregated at the Peninsula Hotel, where they rendered popular carols, and of all in the main dining room, and later in the "Bosk" Room. A large crowd gathered to see the carollers, and a large crowd of people were seen to be leaving the hotel.

(Continued on Page 11).

LATEST STYLES

EVENING
DRESS
SUITSLOUNGE
SUITSDAY
SUITS.Best Tweeds and Woollens.
Expert Fit and Style.LAHORE TAILORING HOUSE.
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Telephone 38430.

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Special Attention Given to
Amateur Films.KOWLOON CANTON
RAILWAY.Have you considered visiting
Canton during the Christmas and
New Year Holidays. If so, why
not travel by the fast comfortable
service of the Kowloon Canton
Railway.

DAILY SERVICE.

Kowloon dep.	8.15 a.m.
Canton arr.	11.25 a.m.
Kowloon dep.	4.35 p.m.
Canton arr.	7.45 p.m.
Canton dep.	8.00 a.m.
Kowloon arr.	11.03 a.m.
Canton dep.	4.20 p.m.
Kowloon arr.	7.23 p.m.

FARES:

From Kowloon to Canton:	
1st class \$5.10 H.K.C.	
2nd class \$3.10 H.K.C.	
3rd class \$1.10 H.K.C.	
From Canton to Kowloon:	
1st class \$7.20 C.C.	
2nd class \$4.00 C.C.	
3rd class \$1.40 C.C.	

Meals, Wines and Spirits can be
obtained on all Express Trains.
Seats may be reserved on applica-
tion to the Station Master at Kow-
loon and Canton.As new as the first
day you wore themTHEIR original gloss
unimpaired—their
leather kept supple—shoes
that have their daily clean
with Kiwi keep as new as
the first day you wear themKiwi contains special in-
gredients that preserve the
finest leather, keeping it
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resisting twice as long.In black and all shades of
tan.

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Street or Phone 4441.LONDON
TOPICS
From Our Own
Correspondent

December 4.

Lord Ruthven.

Lord Ruthven, the Lieutenant-
Governor of Guernsey, has only an-
other eighteen months before he
retires, and already there is a good
deal of surmise in Service quarters
as to his successor.The post is an enviable one,
carrying with it a delightful official
residence and offering no thorny
political problems, such as cause so
much anxiety to the Crown's re-
presentatives elsewhere.Lord Ruthven is, strictly speak-
ing, his Majesty's representative.
For King George rules over the
Channel Islands in virtue of his be-
ing the Duke of Normandy.

A "Cup of Reconciliation"

When Lord Methuen's family
silver brought over \$33,000 at
Christie's in 1920, the chief prize
was an unrecorded silver-gilt and
rock-crystal cup, fashioned in Eng-
land before 1460, and therefore one
of the earliest pieces of English
medieval craft known. It fetched
\$3,200.Some time after it was made in-
scriptions were put round it, one
of which was to the effect that, if a
man happens to have an old friend
who does him a wrong, let him not
oppress him, but bring back to
memory the kindness "that afor has
been."This "Cup of Reconciliation" is
now in America.

A Flying Secretary of State.

Lord Londonderry, the Secretary
of State for Air, is by no means the
first man of his age—he is 54—to
have set himself the task of earn-
ing a certificate of proficiency in
the piloting of an aeroplane.None the less, it is a gallant en-
deavour, by all accounts destined
to be successful—if only for the
reason that, in the nature of things,
Lord Londonderry cannot spare the
time to be at the aerodrome for
long hours on end.His predecessor at the Air
Ministry, Sir Samuel Hoare, who
was Lord Londonderry's junior by
two years, travelled extensively by
air over the Empire routes during
his seven years in charge of that
department, but did not attempt to
qualify as a pilot.

Epsteins for Auction.

So far, the "acid test" of auction
has not been applied to the works
of Mr. Epstein.It is interesting to learn, there-
fore, that, owing to the death of a
Birmingham enthusiast, over a
score of the bronze portrait busts
by the much-discussed sculptor are
soon to appear at Sotheby's.As these include examples of the
famous model Dolores, as well as
portrait heads of Mrs. Epstein and
such a thoughtful work as the head
known as "Mary," the auction
event will be keenly awaited.

The Dowager Lady Lansdowne.

The Dowager Marchioness of
Lansdowne, who passed away in
London recently, full of years and
honours, was the ideal "grande
dame" of English society.She had the inherent beauty of
the Irish Hamiltons and the easy
stateliness of her father, "Old
Splendid"—the Duke of Abercorn
who was twice Lord-Lieutenant of
Ireland. And she was as beloved
there as she was here, which is
superlative praise.

A Brilliant Vicereine.

In Canada, where her husband
was Governor-General, and in In-
dia, during his Vicereignty, her
popularity was no less notable. Her
political and social receptions at
Lansdowne House for many years
were among the most brilliant in
London, while her post-war work
for officers' families was a model
of generosity and tact.

Where Masons Are Supreme

In no locality has London so
changed as at the corner of Great
Queen-street and Drury-lane where
the ancient Masonic Temple build-
ing has replaced the former resi-
dence of the Duke of Devonshire.In any other country such a
building for such a body would be
looked on with the gravest suspi-
cion, for it is only in England
that the Mason plays no part in
politics. So great is the
political power of the Masons in
France that they are said to govern
the country.Certainly they are more secretive
than our own. The more sensa-
tional of French publicists even
attribute considerable malevolent
power to English Masons, and one
writer named Xavier de Maistre
declared that the new
Masonic building in Great Queen-
street is the headquarters of the
British Secret Service.The same man has written a
book on the subject which deserves
to stand on a shelf with "The
Diary of a Nobody" on one side
and a Wodehouse on the other.

Victim of a Woman's Wit.

Mr. Dingle Foot was the victim
of a woman's irony in the House
of Commons recently.Mr. Foot is 27, a Samuelite, and
by virtue of a higher poll the
senior member for the two-member
constituency of Dundee. Miss
Florence Horsburgh, a Conserva-
tive, does not, in common with the
majority of the women members,
disclose her age, but it is not un-
gallant to say that she, the junior
member for Dundee is the senior in
years.Miss Horsburgh accused the
Liberal Mr. Foot of pleading for
protection for the jute industry,
and proceeded to chaff him until
the House roared with delight.It was the cleverest piece of
badinage which the House has
heard for a long time, and was
made all the more piquant by Miss
Horsburgh continually apostro-
phising Mr. Foot as "the senior
member."

The British Lion.

The refurbished spire of St.
Martin-in-the-Fields shone very
elegantly in the sunlight recently.
Now that the scaffolding has al-
most disappeared one can again
admire Gibbs' masterpiece as one
crosses Trafalgar-square.The contrast between the smiling
and rather ineffective-looking lion
in the Royal arms in the pediment
of St. Martin and the dignified
beasts which guard Nelson is
amusing.But the grimmest figures of our
national heraldic emblem which I
know are those couched on the
north front of the British Museum.

In Charge of The Police.

It is a curious fact that four of
the principal police officers respon-
sible for the excellent arrangements
for the preservation of order in
streets during the present troubles
were until recently in the detec-
tive branch. They thus had little
or no previous practical experience
in the controlling of crowds.

The officers are:

Sir Trevor Bigham, Deputy Com-
missioner, who was formerly chief
of the C. I. Department;
Col. Carter and Mr. H. G. Archer,
both of whom were assistant com-
missioners in the C. I. Department,
and are now acting chief con-
stable; andSupt. Prothero, of Vine-street,
who made his name as a clever de-
tective and was recently transferr-
ed to the uniformed branch at his
own request.A friend of mine who saw Mr.
Prothero in Trafalgar Square on
Sunday scarcely recognised him in
his uniform. He wore his helmet
well over his head, but there was
no mistaking his rich voice as he
thundered orders to his men.Read
in The

China Mail

The Oldest and Best Reading
Newspaper in the Far EastWOMEN NEEDED IN
CHURCH WORK.Shortage Lamented
By Bishop.(Reuter's Special Mail Service).
London.A lament that there was a
shortage of trained women workers
for the Church was made by the
Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Parsons,
when addressing his Diocesan
Conference.The Bishop explained that a
commission appointed by the two
archbishops was considering the
matter.Personally, he was convinced
that the life and work of the
Church would never be as healthy
and as efficient as it should be
until educated, and specially train-
ed women were given scope and
opportunity for their talents and
ministrations in the Church's ser-
vice as full and free as was given
to men of similar education and
training.It was a matter of very grave
concern that at a time when larger
opportunities of service and of in-
fluence were opening out to women
in so many other directions, in the
Church, just when a supply of
women duly qualified to serve it
was, forthcoming, the demand for
that supply should be diminished.BEST CANADIAN
SUPER-SILK HOSIERY

GENUINE SILK CREPE AND

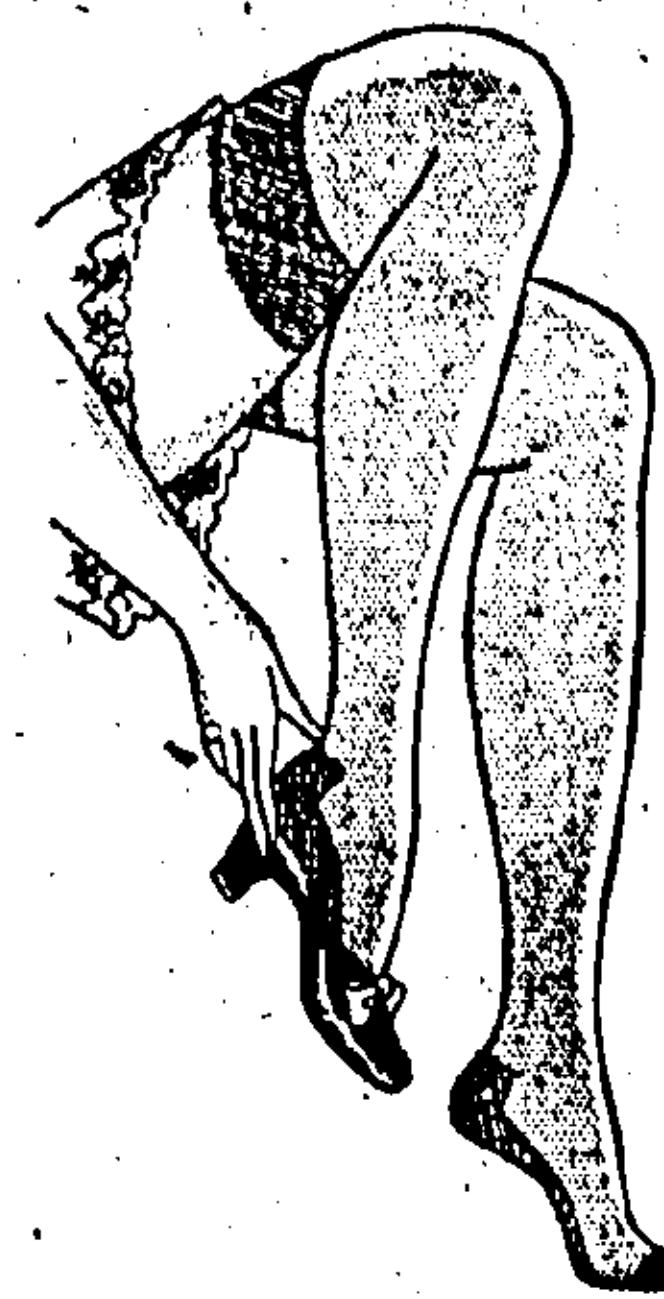
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POULTRY.

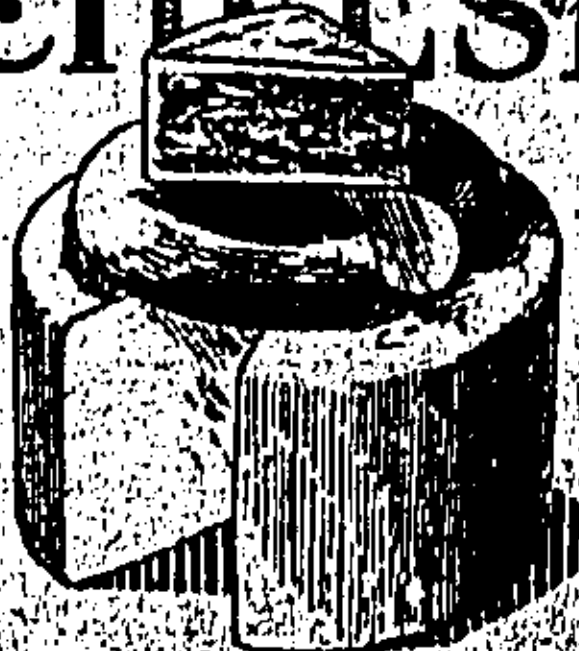
Finest Fare

for the

Festive Season

Direct From Our Own
Farm YardsSUCKING PIGS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS
CAPONS, DUCKS, GESE.Insure the success of the tradi-
tional Festive Fare with a
grand Turkey and the other
savory dishes so necessary.

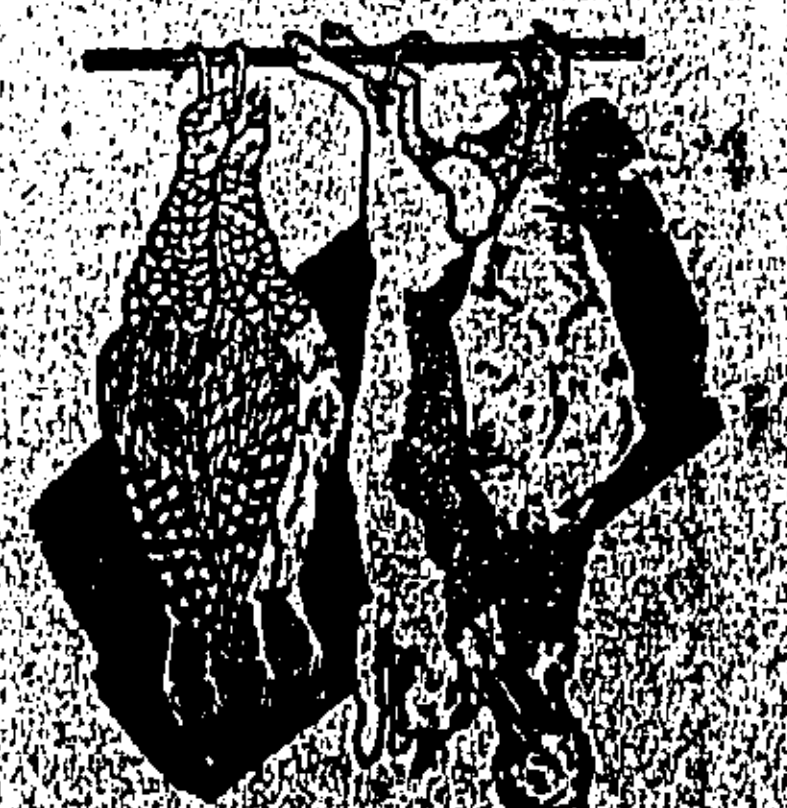
CHEESE



DAIRY FARM

ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED.



GAME

Mainly Women



NEWEST THING IN BEDROOM CLOCKS.

Resembles Folding Camera.

NOTES FROM JEWELLERS.

London.
THE newest bedside clock closely resembles, in appearance, a small folding camera. It is very compact and excellent for travelling. When opened, the front of the clock turns a somersault to reveal the dial, which is held at the correct angle by invisible springs. The round watch has now been eclipsed by the baguette watch. Carried out in jewels, platinum, gold, silver or chromium, this new form is so variously developed as to appeal to all tastes and purses. Some of them have coloured faces with chromium numerals and leather straps to match the dial; others have the new "jumping hour" dial, where the hour, minute and second are seen through small openings in a metal cover. Many watches show an assortment of different coloured wristbands to match different gowns. Such models have the advantage of being adaptable to all types of costumes.

There is at present a tendency to combine carved gems with diamonds. Rubies, emeralds and sapphires are the chief stones employed in this manner. For instance, a brooch has a frame of diamonds which holds a posy of carved jewels falling over one edge in a trail of flowers. Another design of leaves done in carved emeralds allied with diamonds is used for a pair of earrings. The pattern is repeated in a dainty necklace of carved emerald leaves set on a chain of diamonds that suggest dewdrops.

PARSLEY SAUCE.

WHEN parsley sauce is made in a hurry it is frequently inclined to be lumpy, and consequently not appetizing. The lumps may be quickly removed in the following manner. Stand the saucepan containing the sauce in a bowl of cold water, and whisk it rapidly with an ordinary egg-whisk. After whisking for a few minutes the lumps will have disappeared and the sauce will be creamy. Reheat the sauce before cooking.

Cloths And Tweeds Mixed In Coats Curious Colour Comes Into The Vogue Yokes And Trimmings

GREY, a curious gunmetal-grey which, although it may sound chilly, has a warm, pinky tinge in its composition that makes it a suitable shade for winter or spring, is a coming colour.

The old fashion of mixing cloth and tweed is one of the latest revivals, and it is nowadays smart instead of being dowdy. A red tweed and cloth ensemble has a double collar and cuffs, but the fine cloth is placed near the face and down the front of a three-quarter length semi-fitted tweed. A belt and cap of the two fabrics give a completeness of finish.

A top coat of grey tweed has an extra collar of green cloth, to be worn with a belt and cap of stitched green cloth mingled with the grey.

Pleasing novel contrasts, such as I have described, give country clothes new fashion interest. The early autumn fabrics are full of thrills. A crepe-like surface seems to distinguish the lighter-weight wools; often they present a hop-sack look which is good for jersey and tricotee. Oatmeal and "nobby" surfaces are suitable for country suits and frocks in the between seasons, and are a change from the lighter-weight tweeds and cotton-and-wool mixtures.

The heavier firm tweeds in all sorts of new weaves and two used together—the lighter and heavier weights—are delightful for the North.

Lacy-wool and wool laces are likely to continue to be in demand for yokes and trimmings for cardigans and sweaters.

Irish crochet designs in wool make such unusual blouses in white, pale, or vivid colourings. The newest models in knitted coats are much shorter than the old cardigans. They mostly come just to the waistline, with possibly one long row from the neck. The coarse lace "tatting" is often effective on collar and cuff.

Velvet Everywhere. Velvet is already used in all manner of ways, for country as well as town. Belts, caps, and scarves are often made in cotton-velvet, and form an interesting finish to the finer silk and wool weaves. For smarter frocks silk-velvets are the mode, and in all ways we can look forward to a velvet season.

As for hats destined for sport and smarter wear, nothing has ousted velvet from its rightful place as being the most becoming selection of all materials.

Some of the newest berets are made of stitched velvet interspersed with lines of brush-wool or felt. Others, more in the style of a hat with a brim, are stitched all over, and bend at will. These take the place of the tennis shapes in crepe de Chine and linen. In colours such as brown-red (sherry colour!), blackberry or mushroom, they will prove charming accompaniments for the tweed suit.



Grey being, as I have said, a favourite of fashion, we shall see it strengthened by the new large collars of black and grey astrakhan or all-black Persian lamb. Collars are more important than ever, which means that small hats will be the winter choice. There is a new black and white check tweed, not the clear shepherd's plaid, as it has an extra, broken line running through the design, which is smart for travel.

An iron-grey tweed has a slim collar and revers of shaded black and grey astrakhan.

A three-quarter coat—worn with a box-pleated skirt—in grey striped flannel had a narrow collar, and cuff of white and grey lamb, with a beret of the same. A white and grey wool sweater, splashed with silver thread, was worn with this.



EFFICIENCY SOUL OF ECONOMY.

No Meanness In Avoiding Waste.

NOT only is the modern cooking appliance efficient in preventing wastage of food, but it is economical in its running costs and in its demands on labour.

There is, at least, one benefit which has accrued from the exacting economic conditions of recent years. Economy has come into its own as a domestic virtue; people who have not hitherto been under the necessity of considering the question have been induced to give serious thought to matters of domestic efficiency—and true economy cannot exist without efficiency.

Fortunately, also, it is no longer the custom, as it was, indeed, at one time, to decry thrift and careful management as measures savouring of meanness. Wastage, either of goods or of time, instead of benefiting trade, merely reduces purchasing power, thus proving in the long run a harmful factor in the economic life of the community as a whole.

collar and revers of shaded black and grey astrakhan.

A three-quarter coat—worn with a box-pleated skirt—in grey striped flannel had a narrow collar, and cuff of white and grey lamb, with a beret of the same. A white and grey wool sweater, splashed with silver thread, was worn with this.

Make-Up And Costume

Colour Scheme Must Agree.

PATTERNS of the new colours to be worn during the winter are in the beauty parlours, and the specialists are at work with their range of powders, rouges, lip-sticks, eye shadows, and mascara, selecting some, putting aside others.

Navy blue, and black coats and skirts will come back to favour, with fox fur ties. According to a Bond street specialist, who maintains that some of the colour of the ensemble must always appear in the make-up, a navy-blue eye-shadow will be correct, combined with a peachy beige powder, a rose-pink rouge, and raspberry-pink lipstick.

With a black coat and skirt the powder must be creamy ivory in tone, in order to get away from any sallow effect in the complexion, and the least touch of a green eye-shadow should be combined with black mascara, brushed lightly on to the eyelashes. Both rouge and lipstick should have a hint of flame colour, as too pale pink would look insipid with black.

What some people might call "a touch of the fox brush" will be definitely aimed at in the smartest make-up for white evening frocks next winter, when all thoughts of genuine sunburn must naturally be far away. This will be achieved by a water stain applied lightly with a sponge and then washed off with soap and water the next morning, which does not darken the skin permanently. Combined with a powder of the same golden-brown tone, a dusky "Carolina" effect will be arrived at.

Rouge and lipstick with this make-up should not be orange, but a dark scarlet, and diamonds are the most effective jewellery to wear against this exotic tone of skin.



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Gentlemen's Day, Evening or Sports Shoes and Boots made to every style.

SHERRY & CO.

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In the early days of America, when to have good homes required much ingenuity and good taste on the part of the housewife, a rug was produced by an ingenious lady that through the years has won so well as to be still a coveted possession of those fortunate enough to have inherited an original.

The demand for these is so great that a substitute has been made by some clever Chinese women under the tutelage of a lovely descendant of a Colonial Dame. These rugs are being handled exclusively in Hong Kong by us. We have facsimile copies of some of the best examples of the New England hooked rug—a new shipment having just arrived. They are as inexpensive as they are lovely—costing scarcely half as much as any other hand-made rug. They fit well with our furniture and are eminently suitable for well-furnished English and American homes. Come in and look them over.

Sincerely yours,

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A finger wave is a subtle thing, the most successful finger waves are merely suggestions of a wave and are preferred by many smart women. Louis' finger waves are famous for their delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

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Residing in Ladies and Gentlemen's Hairdressing.

No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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PRICE FROM \$12.50

GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE

Between Market Street and Gloucester Street

CHINESE BEAT NAVY: CLUB OUT FOR 73: SERVICES BEATEN

TAM KONG PAK SENT OFF FIELD

SAINTS BEAT KOWLOON IN PREMIER LEAGUE

NAVY HOLD ATHLETIC

BORDERERS RETURN TO FORM BUT LINCOLNS ALSO WIN.

THE CHINESE XI SURVIVED THE FIRST ROUND OF THE LAI WAH CUP AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY WHEN THEY DEFEATED THE ROYAL NAVY BY 4 GOALS TO 1. AFTER BEING A GOAL DOWN IN THE OPENING MINUTES, TAM KONG PAK, A STRONG CONTENDER FOR INTERPORT HONOURS, WAS ORDERED OFF THE FIELD IN THIS GAME WHICH WAS SPOILED BY FREQUENT INFRINGEMENTS. HE WILL, HOWEVER, BE PLAYING IN THE CHINA XI AGAINST PORTUGAL ON MONDAY.

A "hat trick" by B. Gosano and brilliant play by his brother A. V., gave the St. Joseph's team a lift in the First Division table when they beat Kowloon by 5 goals to 1. The Saints are now only a point behind the Artillery for the same number of games.

The Athletic were again held in the Second Division when the Navy all but recorded a victory after crossing over at the interval with a goal lead. The Athletic, however, are still four points ahead of the Borderers, who soundly trounced the Artillery yesterday, but the Chinese have played an extra match.

In the Third Division the Borderers returned to winning vein when they swamped the Athletic by 6 goals to 1, but the Lincolns kept pace with their rivals by defeating erstwhile favourites in St. Joseph's in probably the best match of the day.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Local Football At A Glance.

LAI WAH CUP			
CHINESE	4	NAVY	1
FIRST DIVISION			
KOWLOON	1	ST. JOSEPH'S	5
SECOND DIVISION			
EWO	4	SOUTH CHINA	1
ATHLETIC	2	NAVY	2
CLUB	2	TSUNG TSIEN	2
BORDERERS	6	R.A.	1
LINCOLNS	9	ST. JOSEPH'S	0
THIRD DIVISION			
ST. JOSEPH'S	2	LINCOLNS	3
UNIVERSITY	2	RECREIO	3
BORDERERS	6	ATHLETIC	1

Goal Scorers.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:

LAI WAH CUP			
Tam Kong-pak (Chinese)	2		
Fung King-cheung (Chinese)	2		
Davies (Navy)	1		
First Division			
B. Gosano (St. Joseph's)	3		
Sabhan (St. Joseph's)	1		
Webb (Kowloon)	1		
Second Division			
McGuinness (Lincolns)	4		
Clayton (Lincolns)	2		
Watson (Club)	2		
Tam Tak-po (Tsung Tsin)	2		
Lo Chai-wan (Athletic)	2		
Morris (Borderers)	2		
Maiblan (Borderers)	1		
Hocquard (Lincolns)	1		
Barnes (Lincolns)	1		
Higgins (Lincolns)	1		
Ho Yau-tin (Ewo)	1		
T. W. Sang (Ewo)	1		
Au Kim-fung (Ewo)	1		
Au Ping-ming (Ewo)	1		
Kam Shek-wai (St. China)	1		
Taylor (Navy)	1		
Parsons (Navy)	1		
Hamblyn (Borderers)	1		
Williams (Borderers)	1		
Hardy (Artillery)	1		
Third Division			
Purchell (Borderers)	4		
Clarke (Lincolns)	2		
Forl (Borderers)	2		
T. Costello (St. Joseph's)	1		
L. Costello (St. Joseph's)	1		
Tate (Lincolns)	1		
Li Bing-long (Athletic)	1		
Ho (University)	1		
Oliverin (University)	1		
Barros (Recreio)	1		
Remedios (Recreio)	1		

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Artillery	0	7	0	2	23	14	14	14	1
St. Joseph's	0	7	0	2	10	9	13	10	2
Borderers	8	5	1	2	31	9	11	11	3
Lincolns	8	5	1	2	22	12	11	11	4
South China	5	1	1	3	15	12	13	13	5
Navy	0	4	0	6	18	8	8	8	6
Club	8	4	0	4	13	15	8	8	7
Athletic	7	2	2	3	21	19	6	6	8
Kowloon	10	3	1	7	22	28	6	6	9
Police	7	2	0	5	14	21	4	4	10
Recreio	0	0	0	0	8	67	0	0	11
SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Athletic	13	11	2	0	45	9	24	24	12
Borderers	12	10	0	2	43	10	20	20	13
Lincolns	12	9	2	1	40	14	20	20	14
Artillery	12	6	2	4	32	26	18	18	15
South China	12	5	1	5	24	13	13	13	16
Navy	11	5	1	5	31	12	12	12	17
Ewo	12	5	2	5	38	18	12	12	18
Tsung Tsin	12	4	3	5	22	26	11	11	19
Club	12	2	2	8	18	50	8	8	20
Kowloon	10	2	1	7	17	30	4	4	21
St. Joseph's	11	1	0	10	14	21	2	2	22
Eastern	10	0	0	10	5	64	0	0	23
THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Borderers	12	10	1	1	45	10	21	21	24
Lincolns	11	10	0	1	47	15	20	20	25
St. Joseph's	11	7	2	2	42	18	16	16	26
R.A.S.C.	11	7	1	3	35	11	15	15	27
South China	11	6	1	4	27	23	13	13	28
Radio	11	6	0	5	18	22	12	12	29
R.A.F.	9	4	1	4	21	19	9	9	30
Signals	10	4	0	6	16	24	8	8	31
Recreio	12	3	0	9	22	32	6	6	32
R.E.	10	3	0	7	17	31	6	6	33
University	10	1	1	8	14	17	3	3	34
Talkoo	11	0	1	10	10	61	1	1	35

Y.M.C.A. BEAT R.A.F.

Fowler Scores Three Out Of Six.

The Y.M.C.A. "A" hockey eleven enjoyed an easy victory yesterday afternoon when they met and defeated the R.A.F. by 3 goals to 2 at King's Park. At 11 a.m. the "A" led by 3 goals to 1. G. H. Fowler, who played at centre forward, scored three times, while A. E. Brown, F. W. R. Allen and R. A. Bates each scored once. The Y.M.C.A. were superior throughout, but the R.A.F. were superior in the last half of the game.



A STRIKING photograph of a line-out incident in the Club—United Services Rugby match at the Valley yesterday. Reading from left to right: Pte. Hardy, Lt. Percy, S. H. Garrod, Pte. Hardy, A. P. Hall-Thomson, Lt. Crews-Read, J. H. McElney, E. R. A. Doggett, Lt. Hebert, J. C. Millar and Lt. Linton. (Ying Ming.)

SERVICES' RUGBY DEFEAT BY 6-5

CLUB'S WINS GIVES REASON FOR OPTIMISM

ROUGH PLAY MARS GAME

ROUGH play marred the rugby match between the Club and the Combined Services at Sookunpoo yesterday, which the Club won by two tries (6 pts.) to a goal (5 pts.).

The Club made three changes in their fifteen; F. R. Burch came into the side for W. F. Kerr, who is suffering from a damaged ear; R. Stillard displaced D. McLellan who has injured his elbow; and J. H. McElney was forced to come into the side on account of a shoulder injury to W. E. Peers, though he was supposed to be resting an injured knee. In the back division the Club played J. P. Whitham at full back, and brought S. J. H. Fox up into the three-quarter line. The Services' fifteen was unchanged.

After crossing over without either side opening the scoring in the loose, time and again being responsible for the smothering of Pte. Stevens before the fly-half could get into his stride, A. P. Hall-Thomson and J. C. Millar were towers of strength in the loose, and the former's good work in the light was clearly evident throughout the game. McElney again proved his versatility, though he found Lt. Hebert a keen adversary as his rival hooker. McElney's kicking to touch was one of the features of the game. Hebert played a great game both as hooker and as a fast forward in the loose. Though he hooked with the lighter pack behind him he more than held his own against McElney.

PIZZEY'S RETURN

Lt. Pizzey, who has come back from Canton, played a brilliant game in the loose and showed that he has lost none of his speed and initiative. Lt. Hubback was again prominent at wing forward, while Lt. Crews-Read was conspicuous when he brought off a useful cut through in the first half which failed to materialise into a scoring movement owing to lack of support.

DESERVED WIN.

The Club won a deserved victory. They were superior behind

The China Mail

SPORTS FEATURES

FOR TUESDAY.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

By Scrum Half.

CRICKET

By Athlete.

HOCKEY

by Centre Half.

FULL PAGE SUPPLEMENTS.

WEDNESDAY—RACING.

THURSDAY—FOOTBALL.

FRIDAY—HOME FOOTBALL.

Lt. Garthwaite 8 For 22 Against Club

Ricketts 6 For 35 In Low-Scoring Match At H.K.C.C.

K.C.C. WIN LEAGUE GAME AND CLUB FORCED TO DRAW

STAPLETON 130 FOR ONCE OUT.

G. R. M. RICKETTS, the Oxford soccer Blue, again showed good form with the ball yesterday when he took 6 wickets for 35 runs against the Army to dismiss the side for 105.

The Club's advantage was, however, lost when Lt. Garthwaite, another newcomer to local cricket, took 8 Club wickets for 22 runs and caused the collapse of a very strong batting side for 73 runs! The Army will commence play to-morrow with a lead of 32 and all their wickets in hand.

T. A. Pearce, the Kent amateur batsman, was bowled for a "duck" on his first appearance on the Club ground. He was given a trial with the ball and captured one wicket for 26 runs.

The feature of the league match between the Police and the H.K.C.C. was a partnership of 88 for the fifth wicket between H. J. Armstrong (73) and C. W. E. Bishop (48 not out). Armstrong in the course of his innings hit no fewer than 11 boundaries and scored his 73 out of 166. Joining Bishop at 156, H. J. D. Lowe participated in an unbroken partnership for 46, taking the score to 202.

Commencing to bat at 4.15 p.m. the Police met with early reverses, losing three wickets for only 23 runs. The fourth wicket fell at 38, but C. F. Alexander stepped into the breach and stood between the Police and defeat, being unbeaten with 52 to his credit, scored out of 81 and which included eleven boundaries.

A record partnership of 158 runs for the second wicket between C. I. Stapleton (70) and G. A. V. Hall (62 not out) for the K.C.C. was the outstanding feature of the Second Division League match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Royal Engineers and Signals. Stapleton in two long innings has amassed a total of 130 runs for once out. His progress with the K.C.C. first eleven against the Navy to-morrow will be watched with keen interest.

Col. Nosworthy, who contributed 63, was together with McLean (24) largely responsible for the Engineers' total of 112, the other batsmen falling miserably against the Kowloon attack.

D. J. N. Anderson followed up his undefeated century last Saturday with a bright knock for 71 against the Civil Service Cricket Club in a friendly match at the Valley, after he had dismissed half the home team for 39 runs. Included in Anderson's knock were nine boundary hits.

G. R. Sayer, the veteran inter-porter, again saved the C.S.C.C. from collapse, hitting no fewer than twelve boundaries in his 67. Following up his 69 against the R.A.S.C. last week, J. Leonard scored 48 for the Craigen-gower Cricket Club second eleven against Queen's College. G. Lee,

his service to Stevens being extraordinarily accurate. He was undoubtedly a better player than his opposite number.

Lt. Buckley showed splendid handling and could only be blamed for Ferguson's try when he allowed the Club winger to drag himself away from his tackle. He, however, was superior to Whitham on yesterday's play.

Both Fox and Riggs played well up to form, and in the latter the Club have a more than useful understudy to Griffiths. Lammert and Ferguson both showed good turns of speed, the former showing good judgment in following touch kicks.

M. W. Turner outplayed Stevens at fly half, though the latter's angle kicking was very effective when the Services' line was unguarded. The latter, however, was prone to over-kick instead of opening up the game. Howling was again brilliant, while the scrum was a study in efficiency.

for the College, was in great form with the ball capturing 6 wickets for 32 runs. Sourbutta and Finch were the most successful bowlers for Craigen-gower, sharing the wickets for 20 and 23 runs, respectively.

C. B. R. Sargent, the slow trundler, who made such a successful debut for the Club, and who figured prominently in the ex-Varsity match recently, completely puzzled the Service Corps batsmen, and dismissed the side for 95, one of the lowest totals of the season. His analysis was 7 wickets for 23 runs while A. J. Hulse, the promising schoolboy bowler, captured the remaining three wickets for 10 runs.

(Full scores on page 5.)

SCOTTISH YACHTSMAN PASSES AWAY.

THE death of Mr. Kenneth Clark, the Scottish yachtsman, is a great loss to the sport. I do not know any owner of yachts who built so many large and costly vessels. He seldom kept a boat long, but his yachts were always perfect of their kind.

His most famous vessel was the great cutter Karlad, designed by George Watson, who designed Britannia. Karlad took part in one of the fastest races in yachting history—a match for £500-a-side against Whitaker Wright's yawl, Sybarita, sailed from Rothesay round the Alas Craig.

With reefed sails and housed topmasts in a tremendous breeze and heavy sea these vessels averaged 12.8 knots for seventy-five miles, the yawl winning the race by 90 seconds.



PRIDE of Tintagel, former 12' 6" 21' S. S. Club stable, was built by Mr. Clark. It was the first of a series of yachts built by him, and was the first of a series of yachts built by him, and was the first of a series of yachts built by him.

CICADA WINS FOR FIRST TIME.

Anker Yachts Hold Informal Race.

FIVE ENTER.

Five yachts of the Anker Class held an informal race yesterday afternoon, starting from the Club at about 2.45 p.m.

Cicada, sailed by Mr. Croucher and Mr. Blake, a pretty regular also-ran, showed great improvement, and secured first place. La Linda, sailed by the Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shields, and Wasp II had a duel for last place, Wasp II being relegated by 2 seconds.

Result as follows:—
Finished Time
Cicada 5.21.19
(Mr. Croucher & Mr. Blake)
Isobel 5.23.10
(Cdr. Cowland & Dr. Davis)
Gull 5.25.14
(Mr. B. Naess)
La Linda 5.40.00
(Mr. A. L. Shields)
Wasp II 5.40.02
(Maj. Thoyts & Major Griffin)



LEE WAI-TONG, former captain of the South China football team, is reported to be taking a keen interest in soccer in Java. Writing to a friend of his in the Colony he assures him that the Chinese teams will encounter much stronger opposition during next year's tours of the Dutch East Indies.

Fanling Hunt And Race Club Meeting During Holidays

THE first meeting of the Christmas and New Year programme of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club will be held at Kwanli on Tuesday, when seven events will be run. Only three official races are included in the programme, however, the remaining races being for ladies, the M. G. Troop of the H.K.V.D.C., and the playing members of the Hong Kong Polo Club. The remaining unofficial race is for ponies approved by the Master, as hunters.

The course is in fine condition, and some good class ponies are entered. The first race of the day, The Volunteer Corps Steeplechase, over 1 1/2 miles, should provide the spectators with plenty of thrills, as this is the first race since the alterations to the course, which included the moving of the water jump from the far side of the course to the front of the stands. This jump has also been made a little more difficult. This factor is likely to upset form a trifle, and it will not be surprising to see Cupid or Roostan come home for a win.

In a two mile race like the Tally Ho Steeplechase, which is for hunters of the Fanling Club, anything might win. It is a "cat-in-the-hat" race, and there is nothing from which one might judge form. McQuinn or Malak might do the

trick, but they are by no means certainties. The distance of 1 1/2 miles is also likely to upset form in the Ladies' Race, but it will be an event worth watching, while a little flutter might repay the daring punter. Miss Pamela Scott-Harston, who is riding Wonderful Stag, will probably start favourite, but she will have to fully extend her pony to beat either Alexandra Hall or Festival Eve. The latter pony will be ridden by Miss Penron.

Piccolilli, the old-time Valley favourite will, be out in the Polo Scurry with several other veterans, including Bay of Calumity. The race is exceptionally open, but it is probable that either of the two named ponies will take first money.

Coming to the official events in the fifth, sixth and seventh races, form is a little better known. Until Thon is strongly fancied for the Christmas Plate, while there seems very little to beat Amos in the Christmas Steeplechase. Duke of Milan is likely to secure a place in the steeplechase event. Banjolina and Christmas Belle should be prominent in the Christmas Hurdle Race, the last event in the programme. The latter-named pony has been placed for first money on every occasion (this season), but Banjolina will probably prevent him winning on this occasion.

POWELLS

9, Queen's Road Central — Ice House Street Corner.



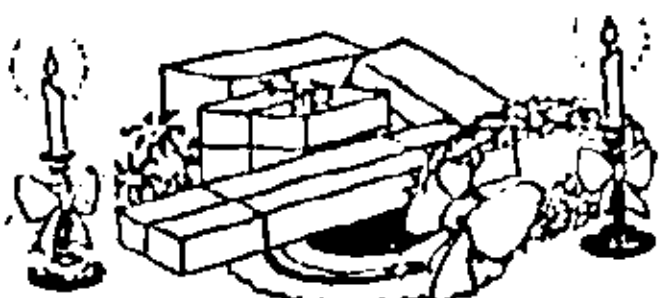
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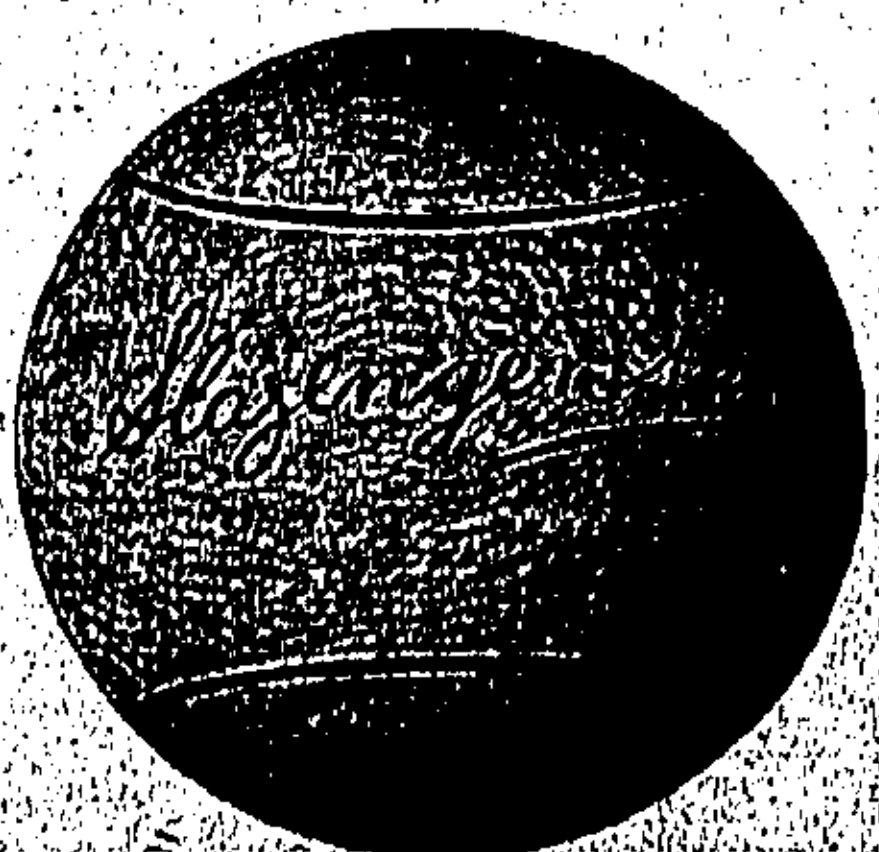
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HONG KONG

C.I. STAPLETON AGAIN SHINES

(Continued from Page 4.)

Triangular Tournament.

HONG KONG C.C. v. ARMY

Army—1st Innings	
Lt. Stocker, b Owen-Hughes	4
Lt. Wilkinson, b Ricketts	11
Lt. Garthwaite, c Ride, b Ricketts	17
Lt. Hamilton, c Ride, b Pearce	11
Lt. Cpl. Colledge, st Dunkley, b Ricketts	8
Capt. Mirehouse, c Hayward, b Ricketts	25
Lieut. Anstruther, l.b.w., b Ricketts	5
Cpl. Davies, c Owen-Hughes, b Duckitt	7
Pte. Dewey, not out	0
Lt. Young, b Duckitt	9
Barnaby, c Hayward, b Ricketts	7
Extras (B. 4, L.B. 3)	1

Total 105
Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for 35, 3 for 35, 4 for 57, 5 for 59, 6 for 67, 7 for 88, 8 for 95, 9 for 96, 10 for 105.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	8	3	14	0
Owen-Hughes	4	1	18	1
Ricketts	13	1	35	6
Pearce	6	2	26	1
Duckitt	3	1	0	2

H. K. C. C.	
T. A. Pearce, b Garthwaite	0
E. R. Duckitt, c Barnaby, b Mirehouse	0
L. T. Ride, l.b.w., b Mirehouse	23
H. Owen-Hughes, c and b Garthwaite	22
O. E. C. Marton, b Garthwaite	3
D. S. Harley, b Garthwaite	10
A. W. Hayward, c Wilkinson, b Garthwaite	10
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Garthwaite	0
G. R. M. Ricketts, b Garthwaite	2
A. C. Beck, not out	5
G. S. Dunkley, b Garthwaite	1
Extras (B.4, L.B.3)	7

Total 73
Fall of wickets:—1 for 0, 2 for 4, 3 for 43, 4 for 50, 5 for 55, 6 for 62, 7 for 62, 8 for 64, 9 for 71, 10 for 73.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Garthwaite	12	5	22	8
Mirehouse	8	1	36	2
Hamilton	3	1	8	0

League II.

K.C.C. v. R.E. & S.

At King's Park, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals by 9 wickets.

RE & S	
Cpl. Meehan, b Dunne	24
Spr. Whitefield, c Dunne, b Walker	1
Spr. Tucker, c Smith, b Lee	0
Sgt. Anderson, run out	0
Lt. Col. Marsden, c Dunne, b Walker	63
Col. Nosworthy, not out	7
Spr. Holmes, c Hall, b Smith	1
Spr. Pegg, c White, b Smith	0
Spr. Cutler, b Walker	0
S. C. Jordan, c Lawrence, b Walker	6
L/Cpl. Monaghan, c Stapleton, b Lee	17
Extras (B.15, W.B.2)	10

Total 112
Fall of wickets:—1 for 13, 2 for 13, 3 for 15, 4 for 15, 5 for 42, 6 for 53, 7 for 49, 8 for 97, 9 for 102, 10 for 112.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Walker	12	3	32	4
Lee	7	2	19	2
Smith	4	1	18	2
Dunne	8	0	13	1
*Raven	3	0	10	0

K.C.C.	
G. A. V. Hall, not out	62
A. A. Dand, c Marsden, b Meehan	0
C. J. Stapleton, c Marsden, b Pegg	79
E. A. White, b Tucker	4
P. Dunne, not out	30
Extras (B.26, L.B.1, W.B.3)	80

Total (for 8 wks.) 175
F. S. W. Smith, F. E. Lawrence, G. Lee, A. R. F. Raven, D. S. Green and R. J. K. Walker did not bat.
Fall of wickets:—1 for 2, 2 for 170, 3 for 171.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Tucker	18	1	41	1
*Meehan	8	1	28	1
Jordan	5	0	46	0
*Holmes	3	0	23	0
Pegg	2	0	7	1
*bowed 1 wide ball each.				

POLICE v. HONG KONG C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with the Police Recreation Club.

H. K. C. C.

A. K. Mackenzie, l.b.w., b Alexander	3
H. J. Armstrong, c & b Hunter	13
L. D. Kilbee, c Carey, b Hunter	8
A. H. Harbord, b Wynne	25
H. J. D. Lowe, b Alexander	48
C. W. E. Bishop, not out	22
R. S. W. Patterson, not out	19
Extras (B. 17, L.B. 2)	19

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 202
C. E. Gahagan, J. E. Potter, A. D. Lawson & C. A. Wright did not bat.
Fall of wickets:—1 for 4, 2 for 35, 3 for 40, 4 for 73, 5 for 150.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hunter	15	2	57	2
Alexander	10	2	21	2
Wynne	7	0	41	1
Stephens	3	0	16	0
King	4	0	29	0
Meadows	2	0	19	0

P. R. C.
W. E. Meadows, b Lawson 22 || J. H. Loughlin, b Wright | 3 |
| W. L. Clark, c Lawson, b Wright | 3 |

Wright	
A. E. Carey, c Kilbee, b	b
Lowson	
C. F. Alexander, not out	
J. R. Hunter, not out	
Extras (B. 8, L.B. 4, W.B. 1)	1

Total (for 4 wks.) 104
E. R. Wynne, J. L. Stephens, J. E. Booker, G. A. Carruthers, and T. H. King did not bat.
Fall of wickets:—1 for 14, 2 for 22, 3 for 23, 4 for 48.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Lawson	16	2	46	2
Kilbee	5	4	1	0
Wright	5	0	14	2
Lowe	2	0	7	0
Gahagan	4	0	23	0
*bowed one wide ball.				

Friendlies.

C. S. C. C. v. UNIVERSITY

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service Cricket Club drew with the University.

Scores:—

C. S. C. C.	
F. J. de Rome, c H. Nomanbhoy, b A. T. Nomanbhoy	0
J. E. Richardson, b Anderson	19
H. G. Wallington, b A. T. Nomanbhoy	8
J. Barrow, b Lee	18
R. M. Wood, b Anderson	67
F. Baker, c H. Nomanbhoy, b Anderson	6
G. R. Sayer, c Rodrigues, b Anderson	7
B. D. Evans, b Anderson	0
H. E. Strange, not out	2
Extras (B.1, L.B.4, N.B.2)	134

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 134
R. A. J. Simpson, E. B. Reed, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gosano	7	1	12	0
A. T. Nomanbhoy	5	1	8	2
*Lee	13	2	46	1
Anderson	14	0	39	5
H. Nomanbhoy	2	0	22	0
*bowed too no balls.				

UNIVERSITY	
D. J. N. Anderson, c Richardson, b Evans	71
A. M. Rodrigues, c Richardson, b Baker	24
H. Nomanbhoy, b Reed	5
L. Gosano, st Reed	6
F. R. Zimmern, c Reed, b Evans	13
D. K. Samy, b Evans	0
A. T. Nomanbhoy, b Evans	0
K. T. Loke, not out	9
Extras (B.9)	129

Total (for 7 wks.) 129
A. A. Aziz, B. K. Ng, A. T. Lee, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Reed	7	1	32	2
Baker	8	1	33	1
Richardson	8	0	17	0
Evans	4	1	24	4
Sayer	2	0	14	0

C.C.C. v. QUEEN'S COLLEGE

At Happy Valley, the Craven-gower Cricket Club, beat the Queen's College by 49 runs.

Scores:—

C.C.C.	
E. Zimmern, hit wkt., b G. Lee	37
A. Hunt, c Hamet, b G. Lee	2
R. Lee, b M. el Arculli	2
J. Leonard, c & b M. el Arculli	48
R. Sourbutts, c Arculli, b G. Lee	0
G. Winch, b Afzal	9
E. Barry, b G. Lee	7
H. P. Lim, b G. Lee	0
G. Souza, b G. Lee	0
T. Abbas, c Afzal, b Markar	1
Hunt, not out	1
Extras (B.4, L.B.1, W.B.0)	11

Total 138

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

*G. Lee	12	3	32	6
*M. el Arculli	9	1	31	2
Markar	5	1	16	1
S. Lee	2	0	18	0
Afzal	3	0	18	1

† bowled 5 wide balls.
* bowled 1 wide ball.

*bowed 5 wide balls.
*bowed 1 wide ball.

Queen's College.	
S. Lee, c Zimmern, b Sourbutts	25
O. el Arculli, c and b Winch	18
M. el Arculli, b Winch	2
G. Lee, b Winch	26
A. R. Markar, b Sourbutts	0
M. Afzal, b Sourbutts	0
U. Ismail, c Leonard, b Sourbutts	4
F. R. Abbas, b Winch	0
S. Hamet, b Winch	0
A. R. Abbas, c Leonard, b Sourbutts	2
A. H. Sullad, not out	0
Extras (B.5)	5

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sourbutts	8.5	3	20	5
Winch	7	1	23	5
T. Abbas	3	0	21	0
Hunt	4	1	8	0

R.A.S.C. v. D.B.S.

At Sookunpoo, the Diocesan Boys' School beat the Royal Army Service Corps by 116 runs.

Scores:—

D.B.S.	
A. Zimmern, b Flood	1
A. Hulse, c Buckland, b Whitley	19
P. Power, b Lazenby	0
E. Frith, c and b Flood	38
J. L. Youngsaye, run out	20
C. B. R. Sargent, b Faithful	13
B. Lay, l.b.w., b Flood	3
S. H. Wong, not out	17
J. Prettijohn, b Lazenby	20
W. Rapley, not out	5
Extras	15

Total (for 8 wks. dec) 151
R. Broadbridge did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Flood	11	1	42	8
Lazenby	10	1	36	2
Whitley	4	0	18	1
Faithful	6	0	30	1
Radland	3	1	12	0

R.A.S.C.

Sgt. Flood, b Hulse	0
Cpl. Buckland, c Frith, b Sargent	12
Capt. Faithful, b Sargent	5
Dr. Whitley, b Sargent	0
Cpl. Joyce, b Hulse	5
Pt. Lazenby, c Broadbridge, b Sargent	4
Cpl. Redland, not out	7
Cpl. Spair, st Zimmern, b Sargent	0
Sgt. Randall, b Sargent	0
Pt. Kennedy, b Sargent	0
Cpl. Hawthorne, c Rapley, b Hulse	0
Extras	2

Total 85

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hulse	7.4	2	10	3
Sargent	7	2	23	7

UNIVERSITY II v. C.S.C.C. II

At Pokfulam, the University beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 78 runs.

Scores:—

C.S.C.C.	
E. F. Buttress, b Osorio	0
F. E. Matthews, l.b.w., b Clarabutt	14
J. G. Pilcher, c Basto, b Osorio	0
N. J. Bebbington, c Basto, b Yayahoy	11
C. Strange, c Wong, b Clarabutt	5
R. H. Woodman, c Eoe, b Yayahoy	0
J. F. MacGowan, c Basto, b Yayahoy	0
Yayahoy	4
P. D. Crawley, b Yayahoy	19
T. E. Holdman, c Chos, b Osorio	13
J. Skinner, b Clarabutt	2
T. Hiptoola, not out	11
Extras (B.10, W.B.1)	97

Total 97

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
*P. L. Tan	5	2	18	0
Osorio	9	2	20	8
Clarabutt	9	4	25	3
Yayahoy	5	1	10	4

*bowed 1 wide ball.

UNIVERSITY	
W. K. Chos, b Crawley	4
D. Hunt, b Matthews	85
W. A. Hunt, b MacGowan	2
P. L. Tan, l.b.w., b MacGowan	17
C. E. R. Clarabutt, b Strange	5
N. Yayahoy, c Crawley, b Matthews	23
B. H. Wong, b Pilcher	0
A. Basto, c MacGowan, b Osorio	0
H. Osorio, retired	10
P. C. Tan, c Crawley	1
H. C. Hoo, not out	14
Extras (B.12, L.B.1)	163

Total 163



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RAIDING PAST THE DARDANELLES

Submarines War On The Turk Took Heavy Toll Of War And Troop Ships

AFTER the destruction of the submarine E15 in the Dardanelles in April, 1915, no further attempt was made for a few days to achieve that which failure had made to seem even more formidable than before. But on April 25, the day of the great Gallipoli landing, the Australian submarine A.E. 2, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. H. H. G. Stoker, R.N., gallantly set out on the same perilous enterprise. Starting before daybreak, as had been done before, Stoker successfully made his way up, under, or through the minefields and through the Narrows.

What must his feelings have been when on putting up a periscope he observed that the Narrows actually lay behind him. He was through!

But even as he looked a Turkish gunboat came into view, obviously on patrol. It was an opportunity not to be missed for the sooner the Turks became aware of their danger the better.

Getting busy. He stalked her with care, and in a few minutes his torpedo found its mark, and the sinking gunboat duly notified the Turks that the war had been carried in to the Marmora. That evening, as soon as he could reach a position of sufficient isolation, he reported his success by wireless to the Vice-Admiral.

The moment was appropriate, for at the Anzac landing near

exhausted force could hold on for another day under conditions similar to those on the day of landing.

At the moment when Gen. Ian Hamilton was weighing this news, having to decide whether to order the Anzacs to hold on in spite of their apprehensions or to authorise the terrible alternative of evacuation, came intelligence of the success of the Australian submarine.

We know now that the Anzacs, encouraged by their General's appeal and by the news of the Australian submarine's exploit, held out bravely and consolidated their position.

Target For Forts. Lt.-Cmdr. E. C. Boyle, in E 14, also succeeded in making the passage. He had adopted slightly different tactics. On reaching the Narrows he had preferred to face the enemy guns by running on the surface to the alternatives of grounding or hitting a mine.

So with the coming tower showing as much as to say, like the conjurer, "Gentlemen, there is no concealment," he ran past Chanak at some 15 knots, offering himself as a target for all the forts. But he was lucky, and was not hit once, and as the Straits opened out again, once the Narrows were passed, Boyle dived once more, perceiving ahead a number of craft, evidently on patrol.

Following Stoker's precedent, he desired to leave his card without unnecessary delay, so he selected from the patrol a nice-looking torpedo-gunboat and proceeded to attack her.

He fired his torpedo, and, wait-

ching, the result through his periscope, had the satisfaction of seeing an immense column of water shoot up from his target.

Passing the town of Gallipoli, he proceeded to cruise in the opening of the Straits of that name, but here he was subjected to such an unremitting chase by destroyers, torpedo boats, and other craft that for three days and nights he had the greatest difficulty in remaining on the surface long enough to perform the all-important function of re-charging his batteries.

At last he got clear. But his rest was brief, for very soon he sighted smoke approaching from the eastward.

He dived and took stock through his periscope, and before very long he was able to make out that the enemy consisted of two transports escorted by three destroyers. He felt the shock of an explosion, which told him that his torpedo had got home, but it was half an hour before he thought it safe to show himself and reconnoitre the situation.

When he did so, the destroyers were escorting one transport only, the other in dire straits and with clouds of yellow smoke pouring from her was making for the shore, in the hope of beaching herself before she sank.

That night Boyle met Stoker in A.E. 2. Stoker had a tale of ill luck to tell. He had had several hopeful shots, including more than one at Turkish battleships, but all had failed, owing to his torpedoes running too deep, and of these he now had only one left.

Stoker's Ship Sunk.

On parting, they arranged for a similar rendezvous on the next night. But it was not to be, for Boyle's attack had brought the hunting flotilla down upon them once more. On April 30, in the vicinity of Marmora Island, Stoker's submarine, A.E. 2, was caught on the surface by the destroyer Sultan Hissar and sunk after a light lasting two hours, the crew being saved and taken prisoners.

Boyle, however, did great damage during his 20 days in Turkish waters.

WISE & OTHERWISE



SIMILE.
"It's about as welcome as breakfast the morning after a regimental reunion."

CATCHING
"The best burglar alarms are the simplest ones," says a writer. Just leave a Yo-Yo in the hall and in the morning 'phone the police to take away the absorbed crackman."

Be Thankful.
A man with a family of daughters does have this advantage over a man with sons. Only two men's daughters in this world so far have gone in for playing the saxophone.

FINE AND WARM
An Englishman has just been fined for smuggling in Spain. He was heard to remark: "D—those old Spanish Customs."

The Professional Touch.
"Most men," says a chef, "don't know how to carve a joint properly." One famous surgeon annoys his hungry family by making a neat incision in a leg of mutton and then telling the maid to wheel it away.

Age Will (Not) Tell.
Some women are quite old at forty-five. And some women aren't quite thirty at forty-five.

Sailing for America Soon Now.
A regular fleet of bottle-cruisers.

Still, There'll Be the Weather.
Well, it's a sad time for us humorists. Mussolini is talking of retiring, and we look like losing Prohibition as well now.

OUR CONNOISSEUR.
"Did I see you hit that woman?"
"Yes, what of it?"
"Gosh, what a wallop!"

Asked and Answered.
"What is a really original Paris model worth?"
"The average woman." On about four good ones and a couple of bunks.

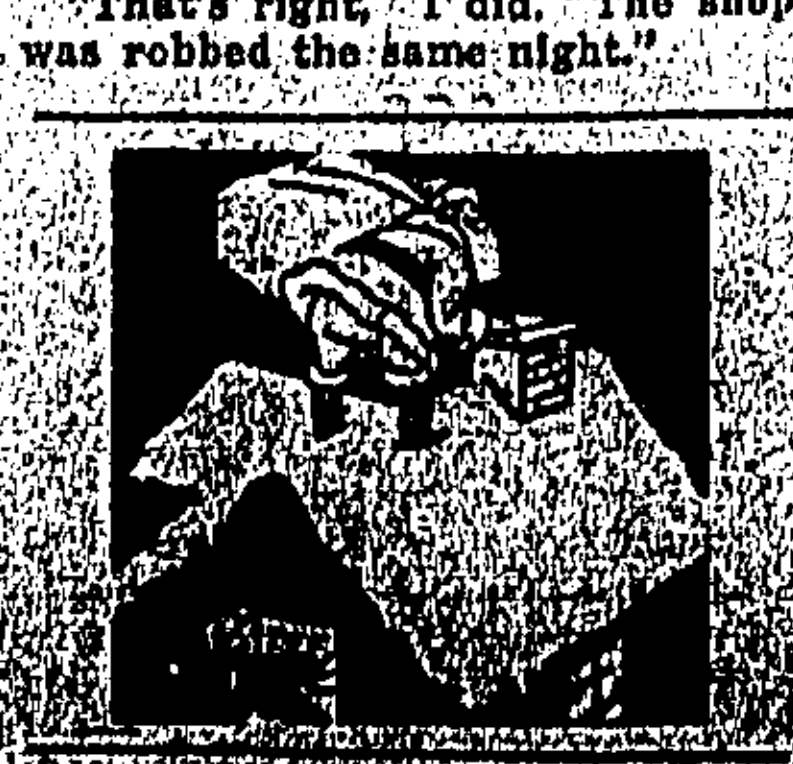
TOUGH PROPOSITIONS
In a London school for waiters the pupils learn to carve on wooden models. The idea is to have the chickens as lifelike as possible.



ANNOYING
"All music-hall comedians have their own particular gags." Unfortunately the ones I come across never seem to use theirs.

Question Of Taste.
A woman novelist says she thinks "love" and "hope" are the two most beautiful words in the English language. I prefer "What's yours?"

LETTING THEM KNOW
"You advertised in the paper for a night watchman. Did you get any results?"
"That's right, I did. The shop was robbed the same night."



RIGHT, BUT WRONG
TRAFFIC OFFICER: Hi, there! You can't drive along here. Didn't you read the sign. This is only for traffic going in one way.
TRUCK DRIVER: Well, I'm only one way, ain't I?

CHEAPER FOR HIM
TISH: What made you give up cigarette smoking for a pipe—doctor's orders?
TUSH: No; none of my friends smokes a pipe.

TRUTHFUL AD
"Well, madam," said the boarder as he was about to leave, "I can testify that you are one of the most honest persons I have ever met."
"That's very nice of you," said the landlady. "I always try to please."
"Yes," he went on, "your honesty is conspicuous on the very front of your house. Your sign says: 'Boarder taken in!'"

MADE A DIFFERENCE
MOTHER: Roger boy, how did you hurt your thumb?
SON: With a hammer, just a little while ago.
MOTHER: But I didn't hear you cry.
SON: I thought you were out.

NOT ON LOVE
"At last my angel!" said the happy man, after he had settled with the minister, "we are really and truly due."
"Theoretically, yes," rejoined the modern bride, "but from a practical standpoint it will be advisable to order dinner for two."

PRETTY SLOW
"In your wife's speed, Roger?"
"It all depends on how your luck is." She turned a wistful eye on the modern husband, who was still in the mood of a honeymoon.

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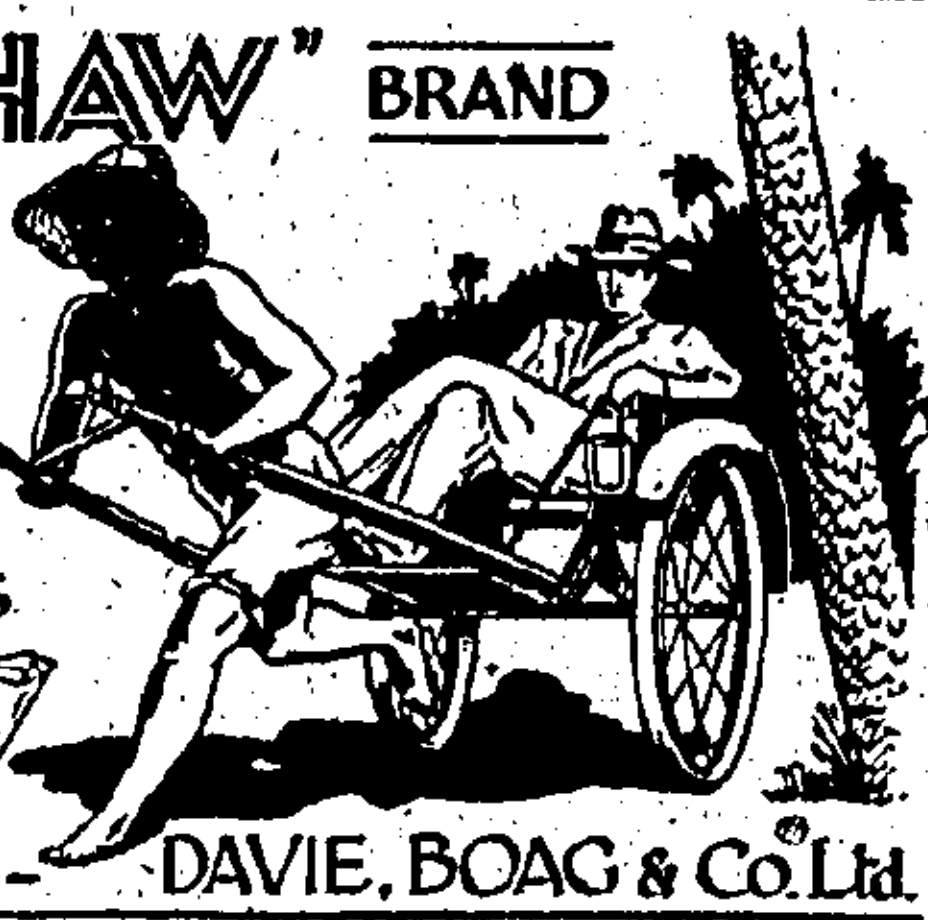
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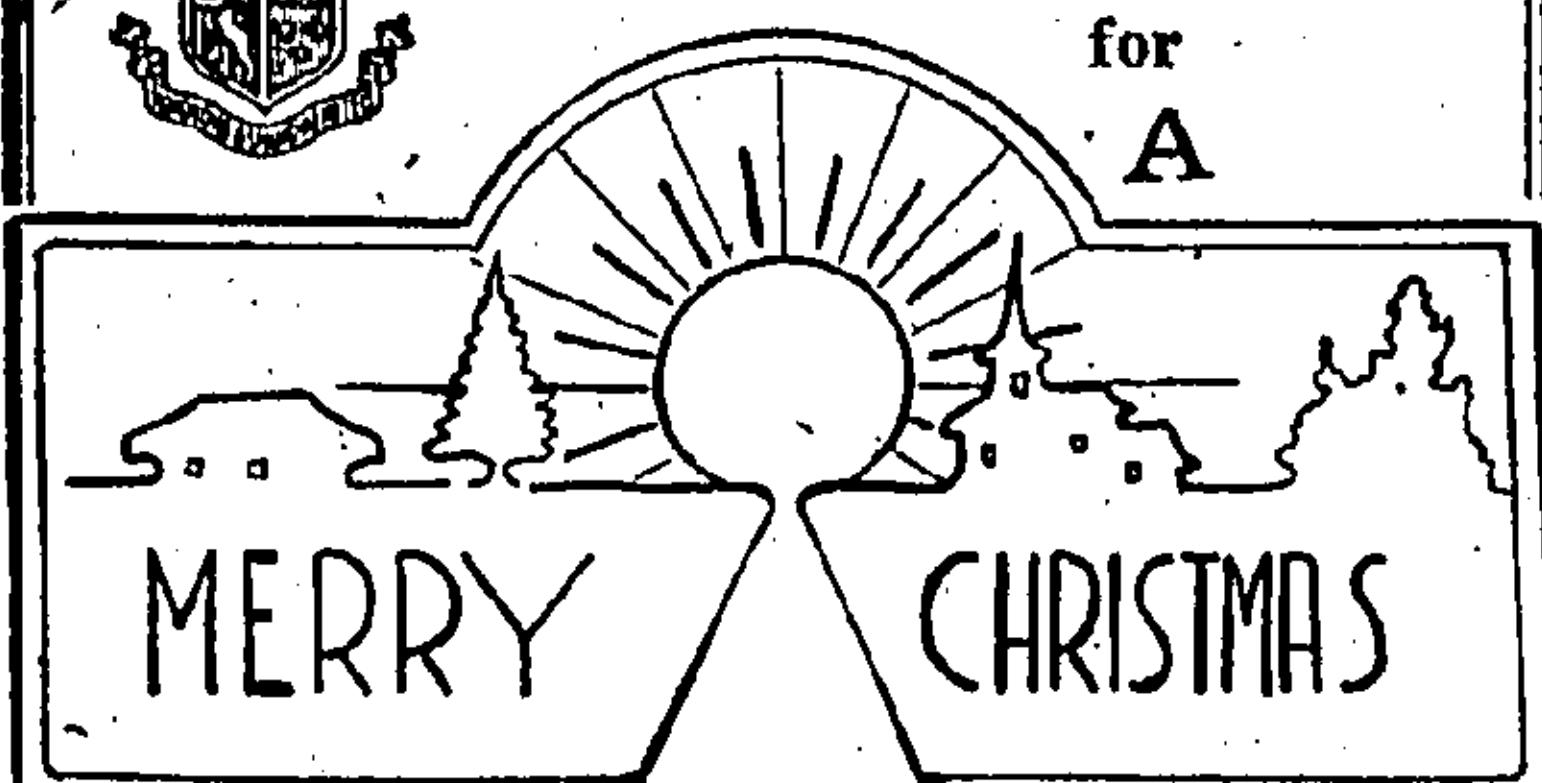
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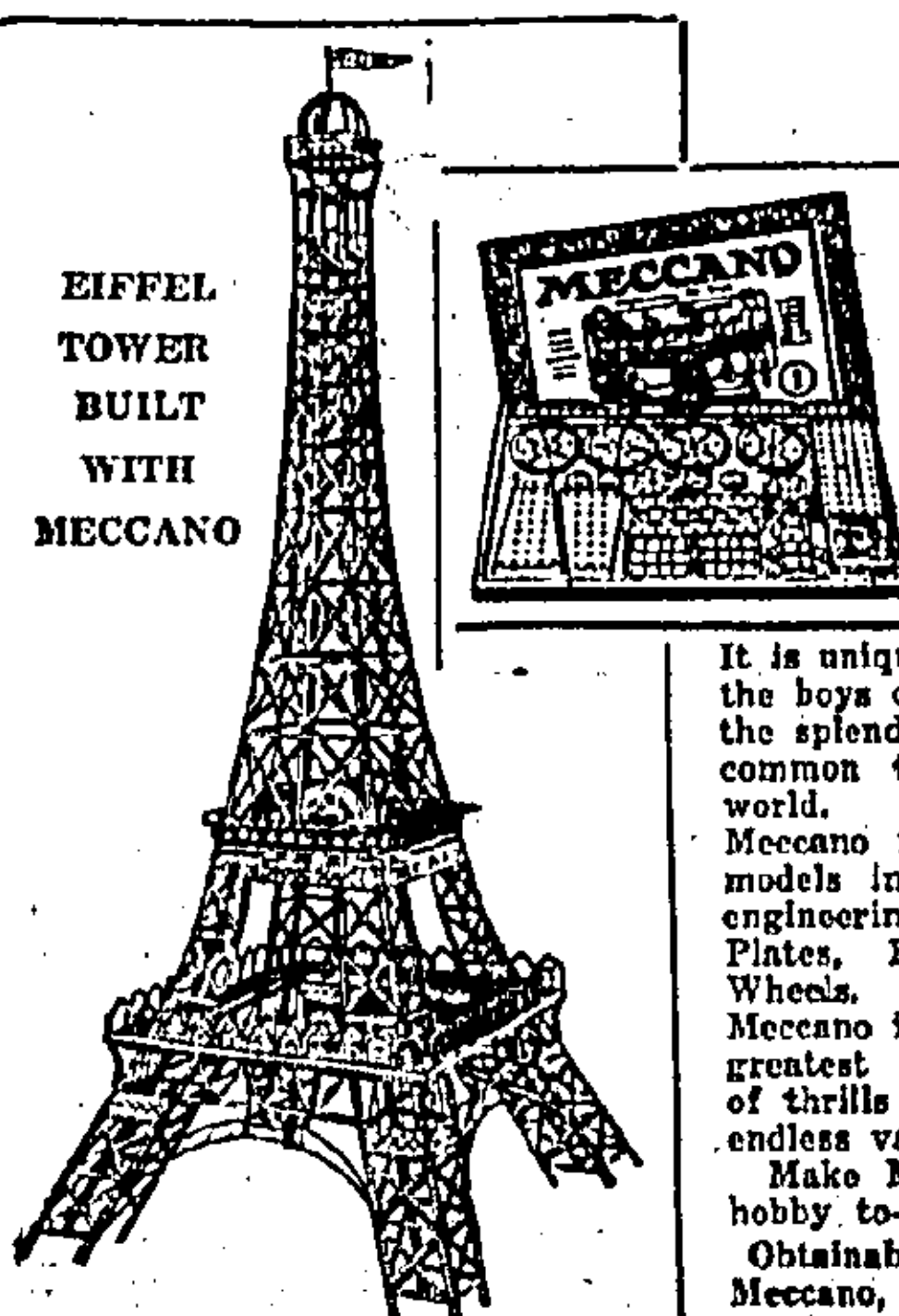
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UNEMPLOYMENT CAN BE CURED

Mr. Amery Replies To Lord Snowden

Former Minister's "Defeatism"

(By Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, M. P.)

LORD Snowden declared that the recent three days' debate in the House of Commons on the unemployment problem "contributed little to its solution or even to its amelioration," and elicited no proposals which "would touch the root cause of the universal depression." That may be so. But a study of his article affords, I confess, even less encouragement, than the debate itself.

He dismisses expenditure on public works, with a saving qualification for housing and alum clearance, as incapable of making any real impression on the situation. Mr. Lloyd George's land settlement proposals are brushed aside on the irrelevant ground that unemployment is even higher in some countries which have a large population of small holders.

One main cause of unemployment, in his view—namely, rationalisation—he accepts as inevitable, without suggesting a remedy. The other apparently is "the obsession of economic nationalism," and when it comes to that he does not think the World Conference "is likely to do much, if anything, to bring about a quick restoration of world trade" in face of that obsession. So there we are!

Prosperity Is Possible. I confess I have no use for all this defeatism. I entirely deny that the problem is, as Lord Snowden says, "beyond the power of any National Government. I refuse to admit that we have to sit down and face the prospect of years and years of heavy unemployment ahead of us, or that great groups of our population can never find work in their homes again. I believe, on the contrary, that, given the right policy, boldly, swiftly and consistently carried out, we can be more prosperous than we have ever been before—and soon. The

conditions of prosperity are there. What we need are clearness of vision to grasp both the conditions of our future success and the causes of our present failure, and the courage to act wholeheartedly upon our conclusions.

Let me say a word first about the causes of unemployment. We must distinguish clearly, to begin with, between causes of unemployment peculiar to ourselves and causes affecting us in common with the rest of the world. For nearly ten years before the world depression we were suffering from acute and continuous unemployment, affecting between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 workers, while the world as a whole was prosperous.

Lost Opportunity. We were failing to hold our own in markets abroad and in our own market at home. That was our own specific problem, due to the absurd attempt to support a high standard of wages and of social and national expenditure under a system which encouraged the unlimited free entry into this country of goods made by lower paid workers and making no contribution to our burden of taxation. That same system forbade our taking advantage of the immense opportunities for trade and development which had been offered to us for over a generation by our fellow citizens overseas.

We have now, at long last, changed all that. In spite of the bitter opposition of Lord Snowden and his fellow free traders. We are already feeling the effects of the change. Under normal conditions we should already be doing far better than we did before 1930, and, indeed, better than others were doing then. As it is, while we were faring worse than all our competitors up to this year, we are now faring decidedly better than they are, as

both our trade and unemployment figures show.

Now for the other and more general cause which has been affecting the whole world for the last three years. That cause, again, has been a perfectly definite and specific cause, and one which it is within our power to remove. As the Macmillan Committee's Report pointed out eighteen months ago, "the increase in unemployment in every part of the world can in the main be attributed to the fall in the level of prices." That fall, as it showed with convincing clarity, was mainly due to the dislocation of the international monetary standard, and the Committee's analysis of the past was followed by a forecast of the ever increasing gravity of the crisis ahead of us if no steps were taken to deal with the monetary situation, a forecast more than justified by the event.

Raising Prices. The Report went on to declare that "to allow prices to be stabilised at their present level (they have fallen heavily since then) would be a serious disaster for all countries of the world alike; and the avoidance of such an event should be the prime object of international statesmanship," and it recommended as the "guiding aim of the monetary policy of this country, first of all to raise prices a long way above the present level and then to maintain them at the level thus reached with such stability as can be managed."

What have we done to carry out that urgent and authoritative recommendation? A year ago we were driven off the gold standard. From that moment we are perfectly free to fix any price level we wished for ourselves, once we had our Budget situation and our balance of trade reasonably under control. More than that, we were accompanied, in going off the gold standard, by almost the whole British Empire, by Scandinavia, the Argentine and other countries. These countries between them supply so large a proportion of our total requirements of foodstuffs and raw materials as to render us immune against the consequences that might otherwise have befallen a country so largely dependent on imports.

The trouble is that those whose influence still dominates our monetary policy cannot, even yet, realise that we are free of an outside standard and can do what we want.

**The
GLOBE TROTTER'S
DIARY.**



For the New Married.

Mussolini's decree that honeymoon couples visiting Rome get a 70 per cent. reduction in their Italian railway fares appears in a Piccadilly tourist office window. How many English couples had taken advantage of it, producing their marriage lines as evidence?

Two or three had done so, but the Italian winter season, when Rome is so attractive (if so cold), is only beginning.

Clues to Economics.

A clue to the directions in which private economy is being practised can be obtained from a glance down the list of licences issued annually by the L.C.C.

The employment of messengers has declined markedly. Indeed, this year the number of those in private service in London is down by more than 1,700. Apparently too dog-lovers have found that they must deny themselves this companionship. The number of dog licences taken out in London this year has fallen from 241,416 to 230,868.

One might have expected to find a more marked self-denial among sportsmen as reflected in the matter of fox and game licences. Into the figures can be

read the fact that seventy-seven men have been obliged to part with their guns. But of the 3,000 Londoners who last year became entitled to shoot game, less than 400 have renewed that privilege this year.

Old-World Courtesy.

Pleasant, old-world courtesies are all too apt to pass out of general use in the rush of present-day life.

Modernists doubtless will claim the merit of simplicity for the invitation card bearing the solitary intimation that "somebody will be 'At Home' on a certain occasion when one gathers from a foot-note, there will be dancing, and one is pre-emptorily instructed to "R.S.V.P."

One will regard it as a welcome change to receive a card intimating that "The Patron, President and Committees of Management" of an institution "desire to be honoured by the good company" of their intended guests, and, having set forth fully the character of the occasion, "respectfully request a reply" by a given date.

The News-ventote Benevolent and Provident Institution which this summons guests to its festive dinner, followed by music and dancing, with "Barbecue and Entertainment" of the most refined kind.

"Shunning" Her Tongue.

Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C., the nephew of the famous "Tim," who became a silk just over a year ago, has recently been turning up the notebooks of his early cases. In them are a number of amusing sayings of Irish witnesses which he collected when he was a youthful junior.

One of them strikes as a pleasant piece of phrasing. A witness, explaining to counsel why he had left his house, replied: "Ah, sure, your honour, I went out to shun Mrs. Murphy's tongue."

Law Prize Winners.

Talking of legal matters, the only £50 prize that was awarded in the recent Bar examination for the best paper on Constitutional law went to Mr. John Boyd Carpenter.

These prizes are awarded once or twice a year, and are much coveted for the distinction which goes with them. Mr. Boyd Carpenter is the son of the member for Chertsey, Sir Archibald. The only other recent winner who is the son of a political figure was Mr. Quinlan, Hon. Lord Hallam's son.

But then there are few prizes that may be gained for intellectual brilliance that have not fallen to Mr. Healy.

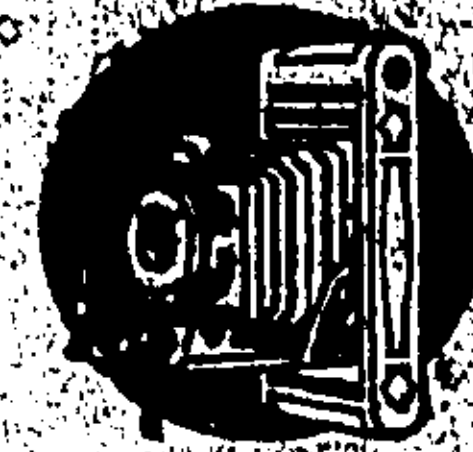
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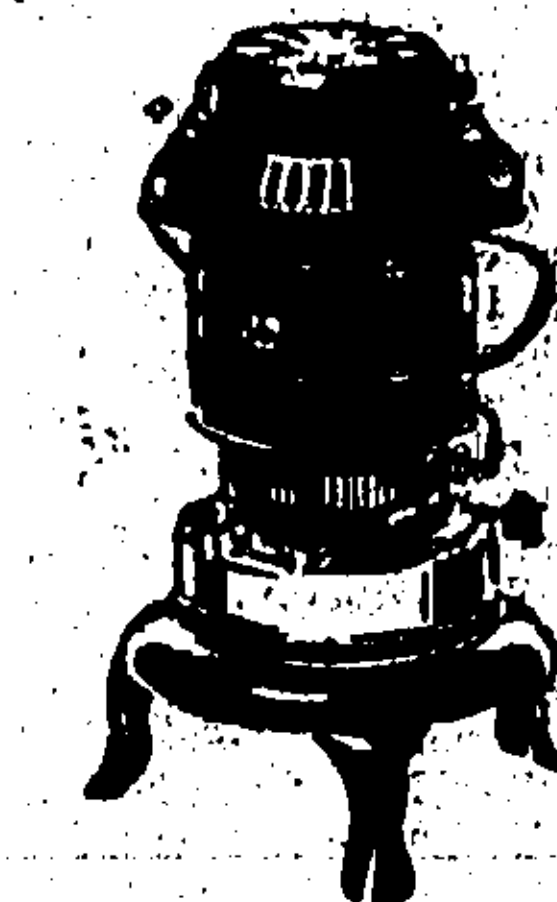
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ECONOMICAL—burns 5 hours with each pint of kerosene, and 16 hours at one filling.

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Hong Kong.

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

The following are the starting times for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling to-morrow—

Old Course.

9.20-9.24 a.m.—Not to be booked by

travellers on 8.37 train.

9.28 a.m. W. J. Carrie, R. K. M.

Simpson.

9.32 " R. Young, D. S. Robb.

9.36 " C. H. Burton, Hollingdale.

9.40 " A. C. I. Bowker, W. F.

Simons.

9.44 " C. S. Millar, C. E.

Sandstrom.

9.48 " D. Ellis, C. Hyde.

9.52 " C. W. Jeffries, G. W. Sewell.

9.56 " C. J. D. Law, K. Mackenzie.

10.00 " P. L. Collinson, F. Austin.

10.04 " G. W. Rowe, R. H. Griffith.

10.08 " E. dos Veiros, H. C.

Hopkins.

10.12 " J. Forbes, R. R. Davies.

10.16 " H. J. Armstrong, J. W.

Alabaster.

10.20 " I. H. Geare, K. E. Greig.

10.24 " N. V. Peters, H. P. Balloy.

10.28 " M. W. Budd, Comdr.

McBean.

10.32 " A. H. Raworth, R. C. G.

Hull.

10.36 " A. E. Lissaman, D. S.

Edward.

10.40 " M. G. Marriott, J. F.

Wright.

10.44 " O. Eager, F. M. Ellis.

10.48 " H. R. Sturt, Comdr.

Docksey.

10.52 " H. G. Wallington, C.

Mycock.

10.56 " A. H. Penn, F. Syme.

Thomson.

11.00 " W. Paterson, E. D.

Mathews.

11.04 " G. F. Hole, Pollock.

11.08 " A. Kidd, P. S. Grant.

11.12 " C. H. Bradley, N. K.

Littlejohn.

11.16 " D. J. Christie, R. C. Law.

11.20 " W. V. Murdoch, W. S.

Hillier.

11.24 " W. A. Mackinlay, E. T. E.

Nash.

THE HANDICAPS.

Twenty-five yachts of the Royal

Hong Kong Yacht Club squadron

will face the starter tomorrow

morning at 7.30 o'clock, when the

annual race to Macao and back for

the Potts Challenge Cup will be

sailed. The course covers a dis-

tance of 70 miles and this is the

ninth year of the race. The start

will be made off Murray Pier and

then any course can be taken to

the markboat 2 miles east of Gaia

Light, Macao, which must be round-

ed to starboard on the return to the

Yacht Club.

The time limit for the race has

been fixed at 8 a.m. on Wednesday

morning, meaning that should no

yacht return to the Colony by that

time, the race will be declared off.

Naturally, much will depend on

the weather, and with winds at

force 3 and under all the yachts

have a fair chance, but in a heavy

wind the battle will be between

the bigger vessels.

U. and I., which is being sailed

by Mr. H. S. Rouse, Vice-Comman-

dore of the Yacht Club, won the

event in 1925 and 1927, the only

other vessels to possess a similar

distinction being La Cigale (Mr.

N. V. A. Croucher) which took first

place in 1924 (the first year of the

race) and in 1928, and Tavy II,

which is being sailed by Commander

Cowland, R.N. and which won the

race in 1926 and last year, 1931.

Wanderer, sailed by Mr. Baker,

which won in 1930, and Norseman,

with Mr. Ryan at the tiller, are

also favoured entries, these two

vessels being among the five that

have won previously. Stiff opposi-

tion, however, is expected from

Azuma (Mr. Lambert) Curlew (Mr.

Major Mousley) Cherub (Mr. V. Goul-

burn) and Irene (Mr. Borg).

The handicaps for to-morrow's

race are as follows:—

La Cigale Scratch

Wanderer 1.0

Azuma and U. & I. 3.0

West Wind 5.0

Irene 5.5

Norseman and Queen Bee 7.3

Isis, Lusha, Typhoon, Curlew, Monsoon, Cherub, Sealark V. and Torm 7.5

Brenda 8.0

Tavy II 9.0

Lillette and Quest 10.0

Imogen 11.0

Candella and Chinoek 11.5

Sen Rover and Caprice 12.0

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W. A. Mackinlay, E. T. E.

Nash.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

TO MACAO AND BACK

Twenty-Five Entries
For Potts Cup.

THE HANDICAPS.

Twenty-five yachts of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club squadron will face the starter tomorrow morning at 7.30 o'clock, when the annual race to Macao and back for the Potts Challenge Cup will be sailed. The course covers a distance of 70 miles and this is the ninth year of the race. The start will be made off Murray Pier and then any course can be taken to the markboat 2 miles east of Gaia Light, Macao, which must be rounded to starboard on the return to the Yacht Club.

The time limit for the race has been fixed at 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning, meaning that should no yacht return to the Colony by that time, the race will be declared off. Naturally, much will depend on the weather, and with winds at force 3 and under all the yachts have a fair chance, but in a heavy wind the battle will be between the bigger vessels. U. and I., which is being sailed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club, won the event in 1925 and 1927, the only other vessels to possess a similar distinction being La Cigale (Mr. N. V. A. Croucher) which took first place in 1924 (the first year of the race) and in 1928, and Tavy II, which is being sailed by Commander Cowland, R.N. and which won the race in 1926 and last year, 1931. Wanderer, sailed by Mr. Baker, which won in 1930, and Norseman, with Mr. Ryan at the tiller, are also favoured entries, these two vessels being among the five that have won previously. Stiff opposition, however, is expected from Azuma (Mr. Lambert) Curlew (Mr. Major Mousley) Cherub (Mr. V. Goulburn) and Irene (Mr. Borg).

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Irene 5.5

Norseman and Queen Bee 7.3

Isis, Lusha, Typhoon, Curlew, Monsoon, Cherub, Sealark V. and Torm 7.5

Brenda 8.0

Tavy II 9.0

Lillette and Quest 10.0

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W. A. Mackinlay, E. T. E.

Nash.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND.

To-morrow.

FIRST DIVISION.

ARSENAL v. Leeds

ASTON VILLA v. Wolves

BLACKBURN v. Everton

BOLTON v. Huddersfield

DERBY v. Blackpool

LIVERPOOL v. Chelsea

MANCHESTER C. v. WEDNESDAY

NEWCASTLE v. Birmingham

PORTSMOUTH v. Leicester

SHEFFIELD U. v. Middlesbrough

SWANSEA v. Sunderland

THIRD DIVISION.

BRADFORD v. Tottenham

BURY v. Bradford C.

CHARLTON v. Port Vale



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.

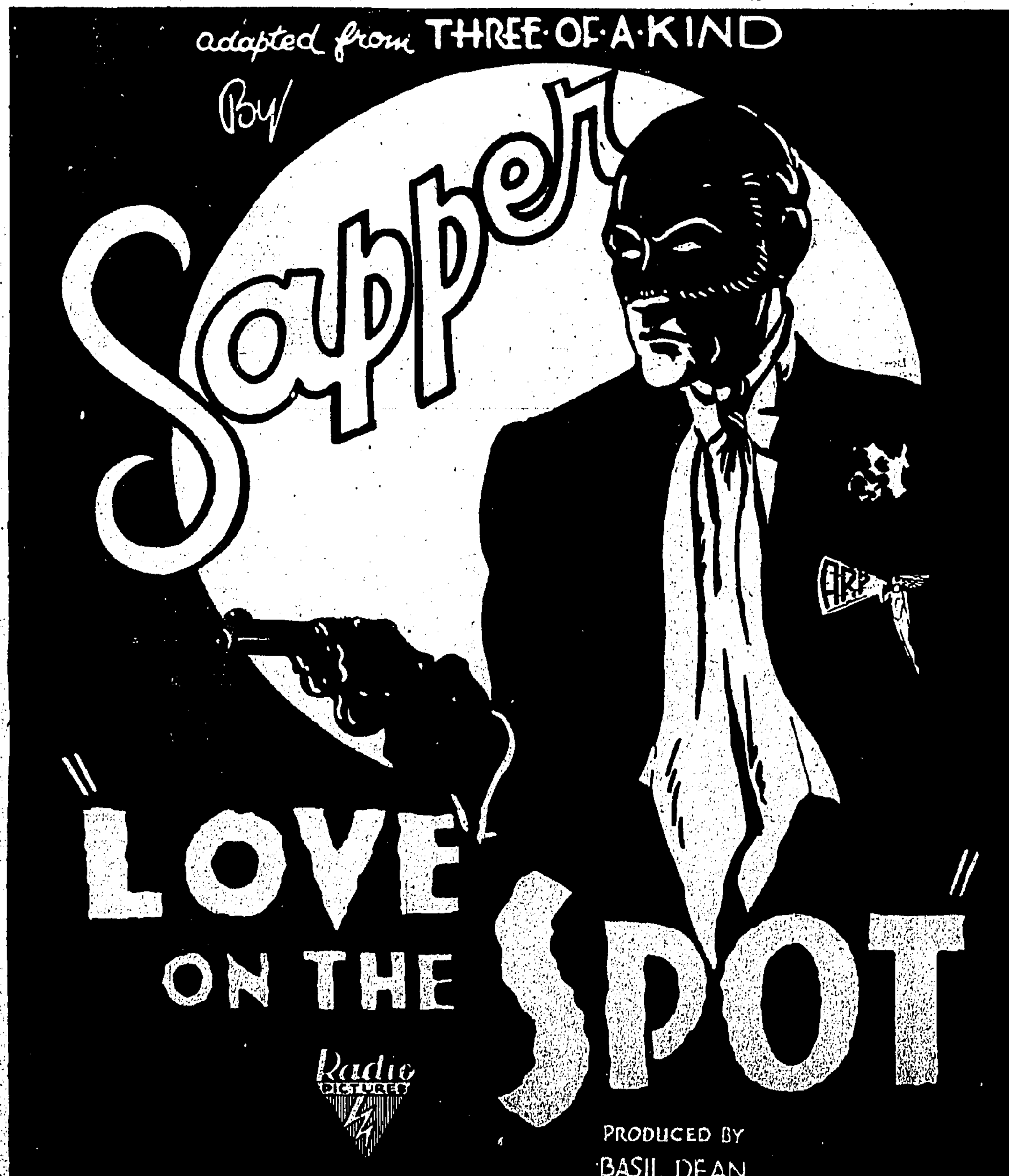


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Entirely Re-Decorated! and
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WEDNESDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

Abridged Synopsis:

A gentleman crook comes to a country hotel in search of good hunting and meets there a couple of confidence tricksters, father and daughter, who try to fleece him. The daughter falls in love with the crook who is an attractive young fellow, and regrets her shady past, but when she discovers his mode of living, they decide to return his ill-gotten spoils and start life together—straight.



THE SONGS.

"Nobody's Business"
"I Mean to Steal Your Heart"
"Shady Lady"
"Falling For You"

THE BIG BRITISH MUSICAL

A XMAS TREAT FOR THE GROWNUPS AND KIDDIES ALIKE

BETTER THAN "SUNSHINE SUSIE"

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

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of the new issue the publishers
will appreciate the return of all
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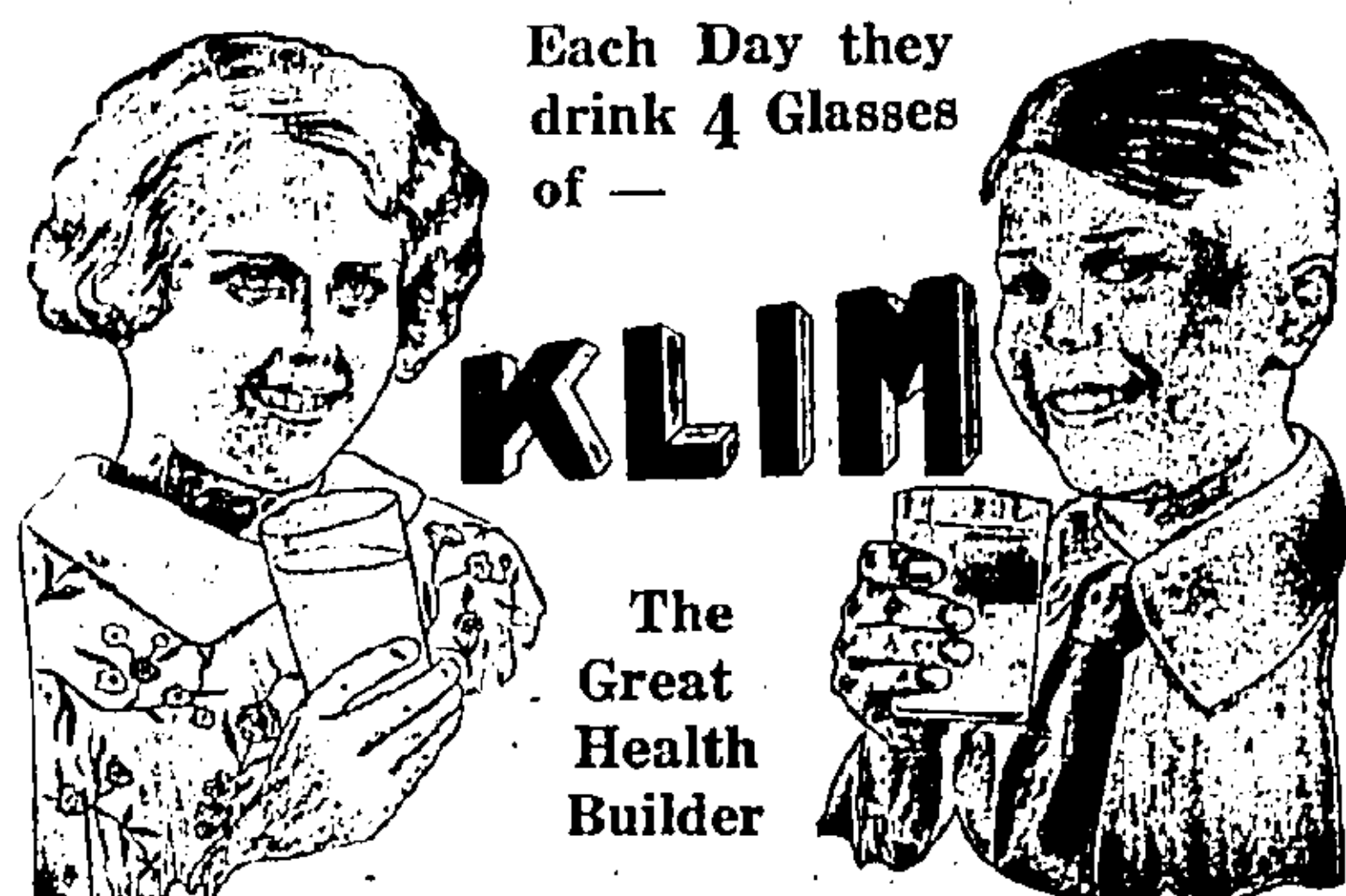
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PRIZE WINNER.
Mr. C. L. Gregory, in Argentine costume, was successful in winning
the first prize for the best dressed gentleman at the recent St.
Andrew's Club fancy dress carnival.



TO COMPETE AT SWATOW.
The volleyball and basketball teams of the South China A.A. which left
on Thursday to compete against Swatow Clubs. — (Photo by Lo Sai Tung).



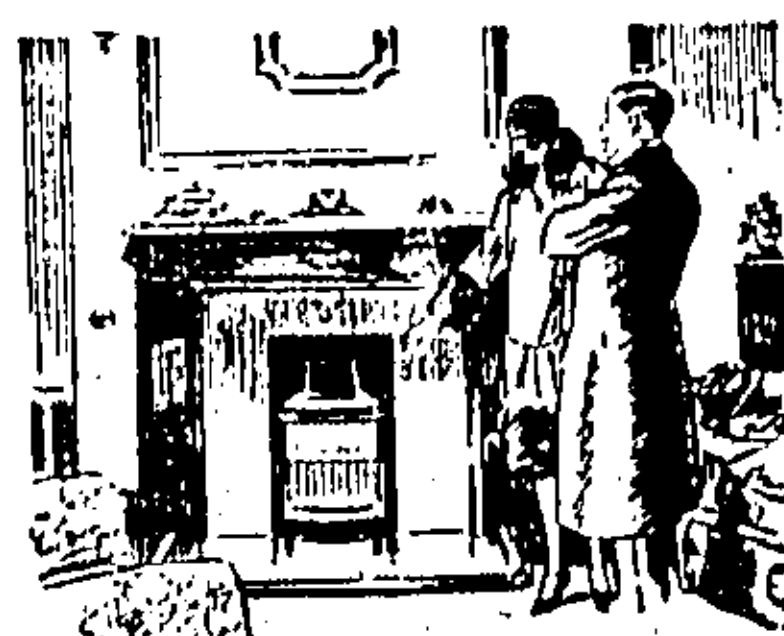
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In the mornings dress and breakfast in **COMFORT**.
All day in the home have **COMFORT**.
In the evenings dine, play bridge or read in **COMFORT**.
Warm up the bedroom and retire at night in **COMFORT**.
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ARRIVAL OF THE BRIDE.

Miss Thelma May arriving at the Supreme Court accompanied by
her father on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Horst Heitmeier last
Thursday. — (Ying Ming).



THE HAPPY COUPLE.

Mr. Horst Heitmeier and Miss Thelma May
photographed after their wedding on December 22.
The Rev. Karl Ludevig Reichelt officiated. The
religious ceremony took place at the Tuo Fung
Shan Monastery, Shatin. — (Ying Ming).



HEITMEIER-MAY WEDDING.

The Registry Office, Supreme Court, was the scene of an interesting wed-
ding on December 22, when Miss Thelma May became the wife of Mr. Horst
Heitmeier. Members of the wedding group include Mr. and Mrs. George W.
May, Miss Norma May and Mr. B. R. Rasmussen. — (Ying Ming).



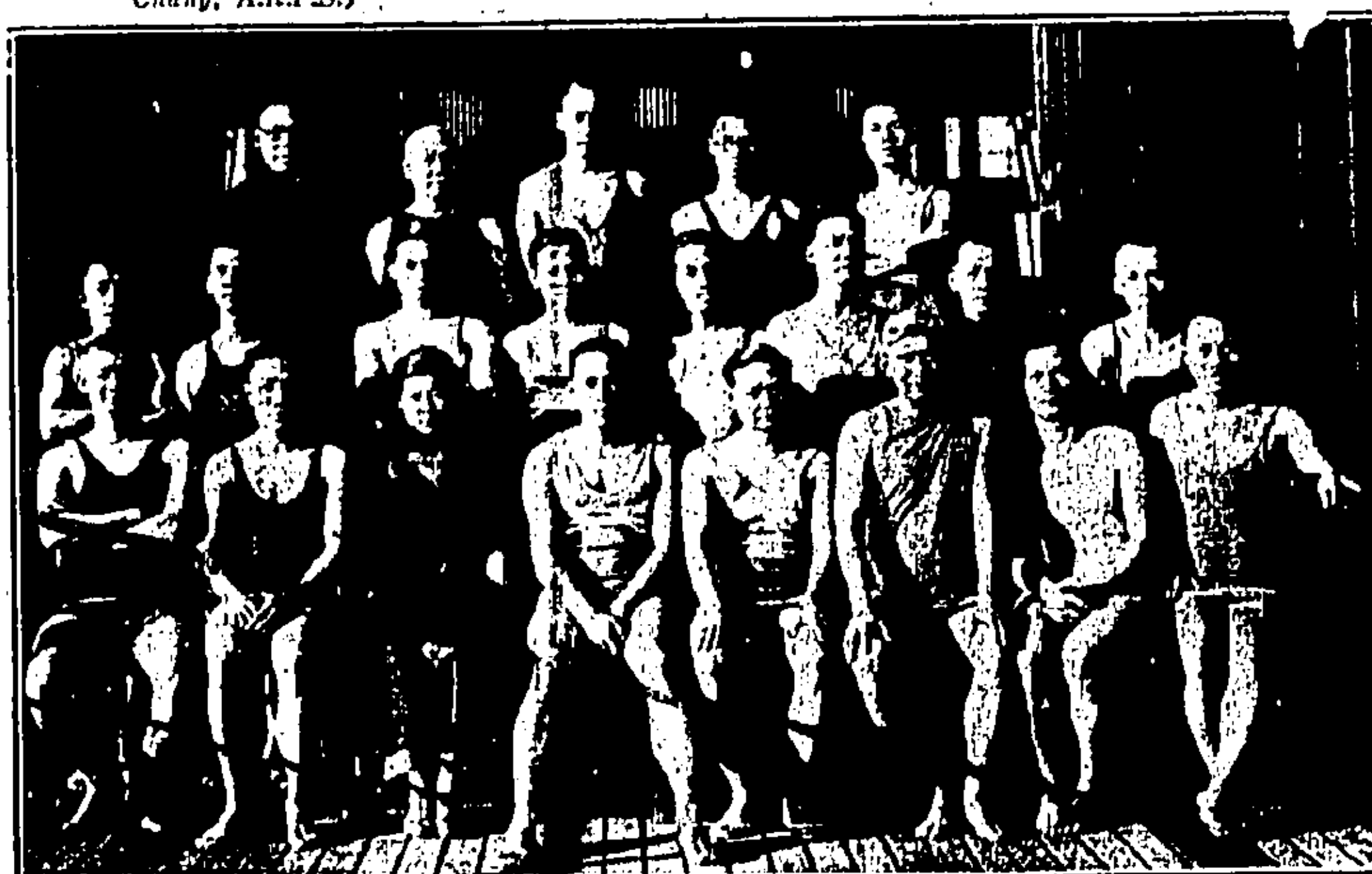
"THE MEXICAN SINGER."

One of the pictures at the Su Tu's Exhibition at Gloucester Building. — (Photo by C. W.
Chung, A.R.P.S.)



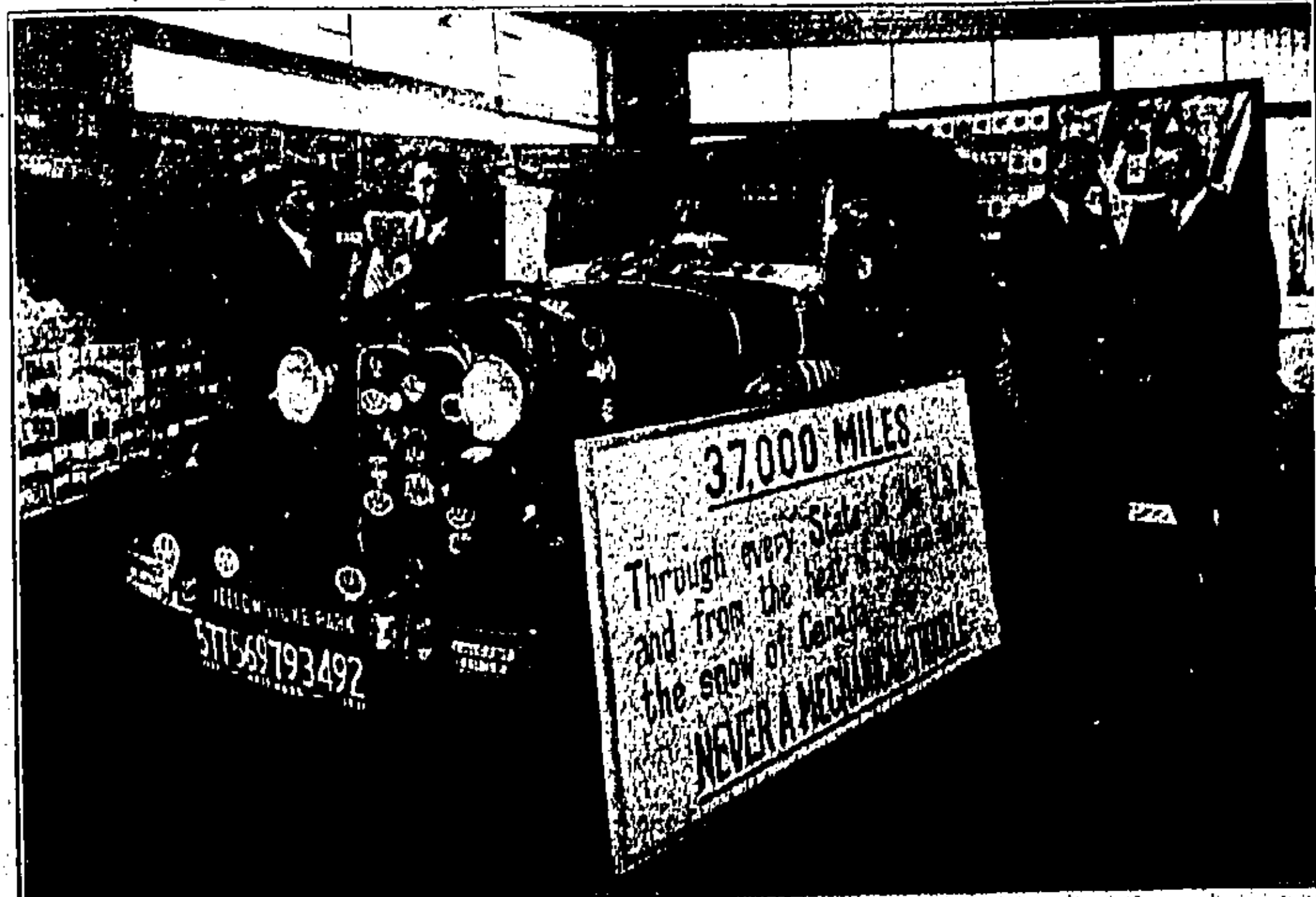
"END OF DAY."

A charming study at the Su Tu's exhibition at the Gloucester
Building. — (Photo by C. W. Chung, A.R.P.S.)



HARDY SWIMMERS.

Members of the Winter Swimming Class of the Chinese Bathing Club who continue to have
their dip irrespective of the temperature these chilly days. — (Photo by Lo Sai Tung).



CUBAN MOTOR 37,000 MILES THROUGH U.S.A. TO VISIT CHINA.
A year of travel, with their Ford roadster, during which they motored 37,000 miles in every
sort of weather, toured the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Korea and Manchuria, has brought
Mr. Antonio Bazzoli (left) and Mrs. Manuel Pledra to Shanghai from Havana, Cuba. At no time
during their 37,000 miles of driving did they experience any engine trouble.

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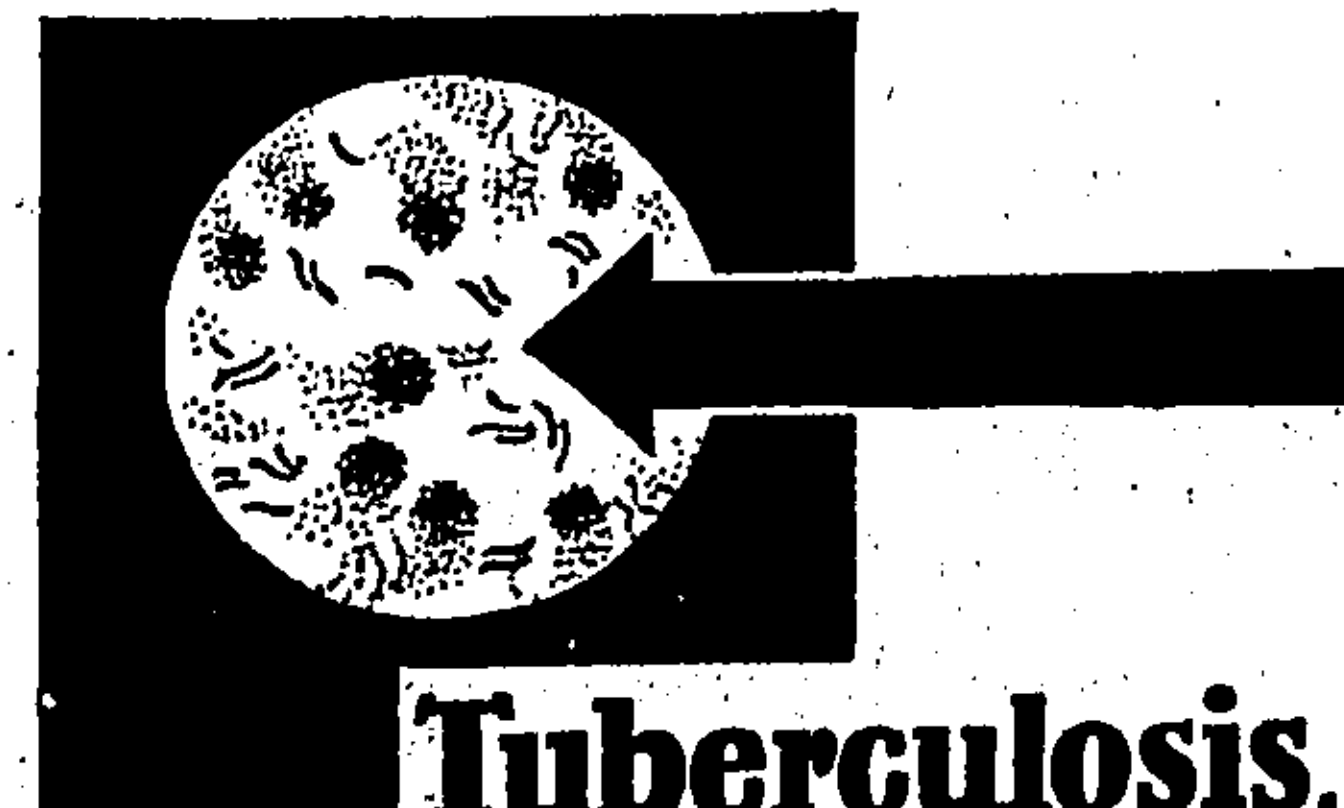
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**MADE FRESH
TO-DAY**

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NOVELTIES.**

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Tuberculosis,
is a danger which threatens everybody

Take **Guaiacose**

It strengthens the organism and raises
its defensive powers to colds which,
by weakening the delicate lung tissues,
are usually the real cause of tubercu-
losis. By fighting
the germ of tuber-
culosis, Guaiacose
is able to combat the
initial stage of tuber-
culosis successfully.





MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO YOU ALL.

To all of our friends and patrons we wish the most joyous Christmas possible. May it bring you every good thing, and may its happy cheer continue long after the holiday is past.

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Scenes from Paramount Picture, "BLONDE VENUS," commencing at the KING'S THEATRE to-day. This picture stars Marlene Dietrich the dynamic German actress.



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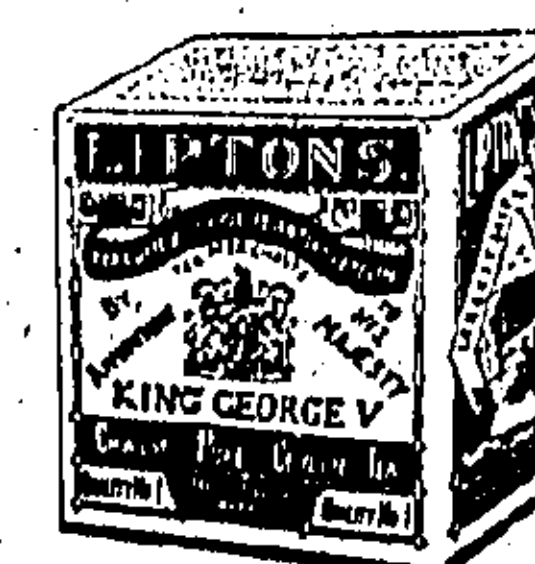
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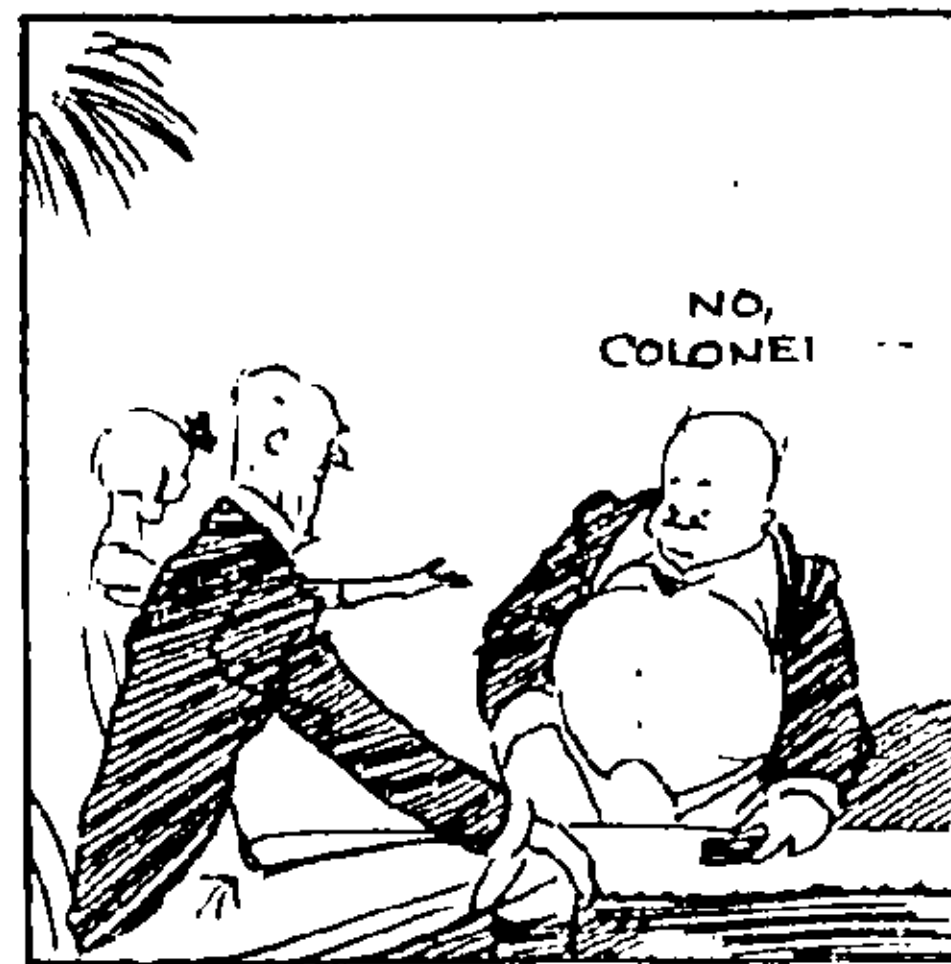
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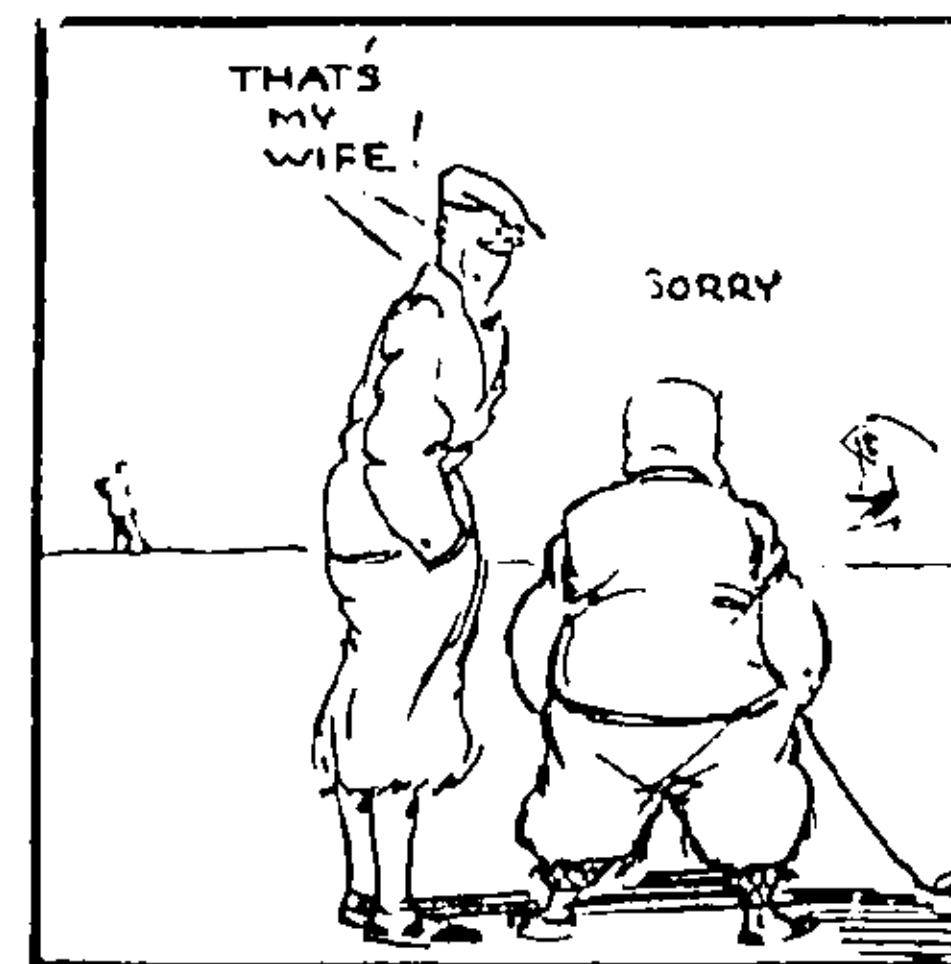
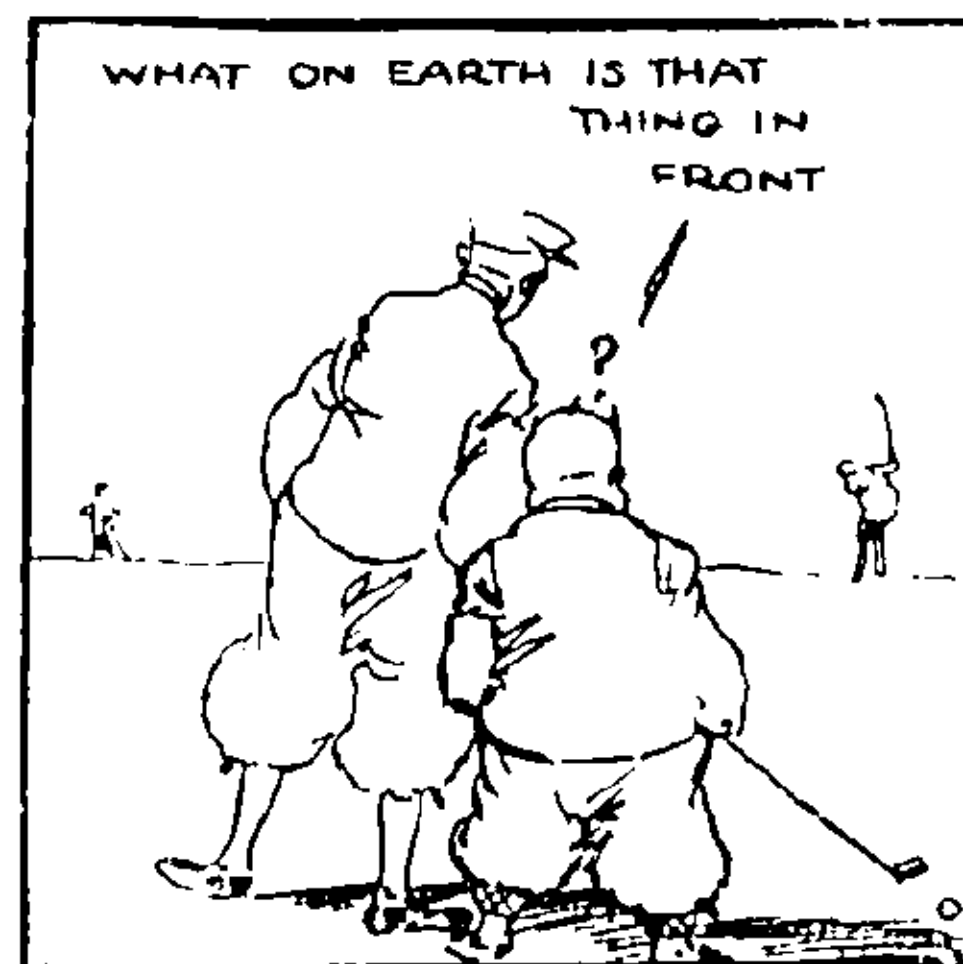
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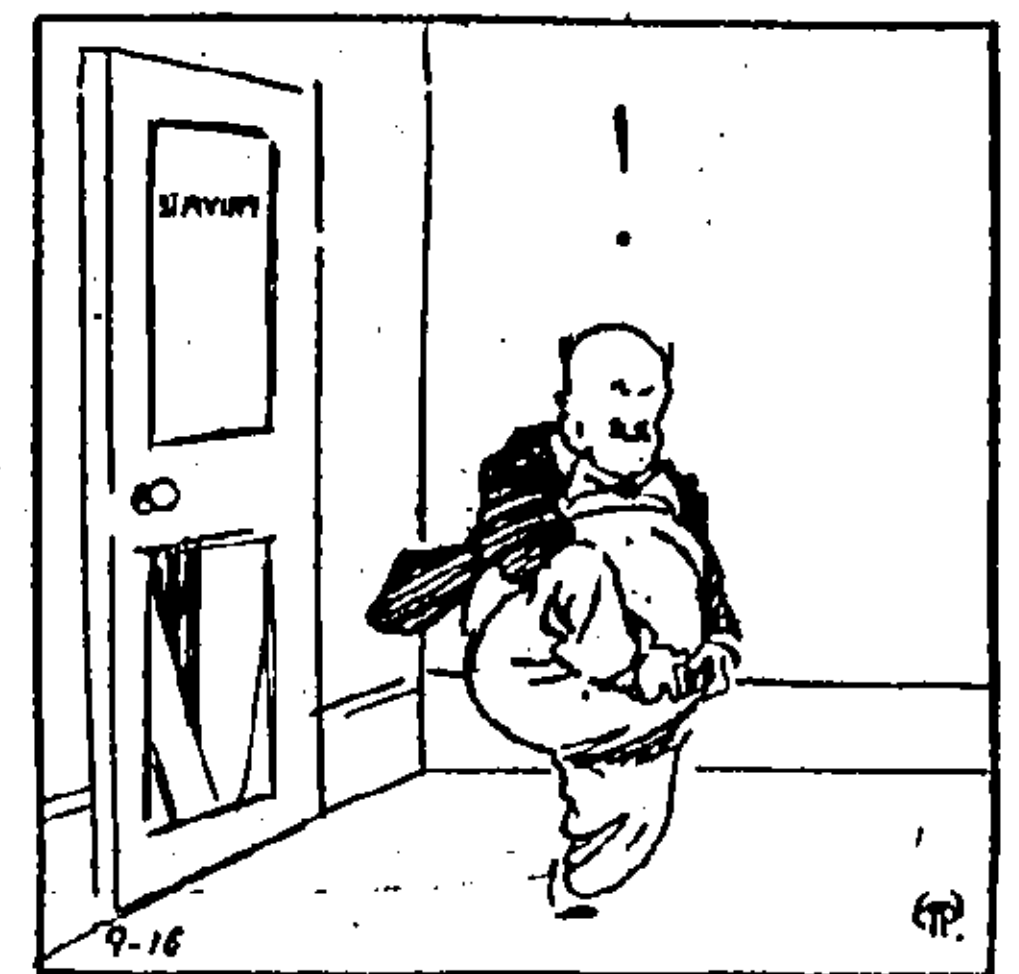
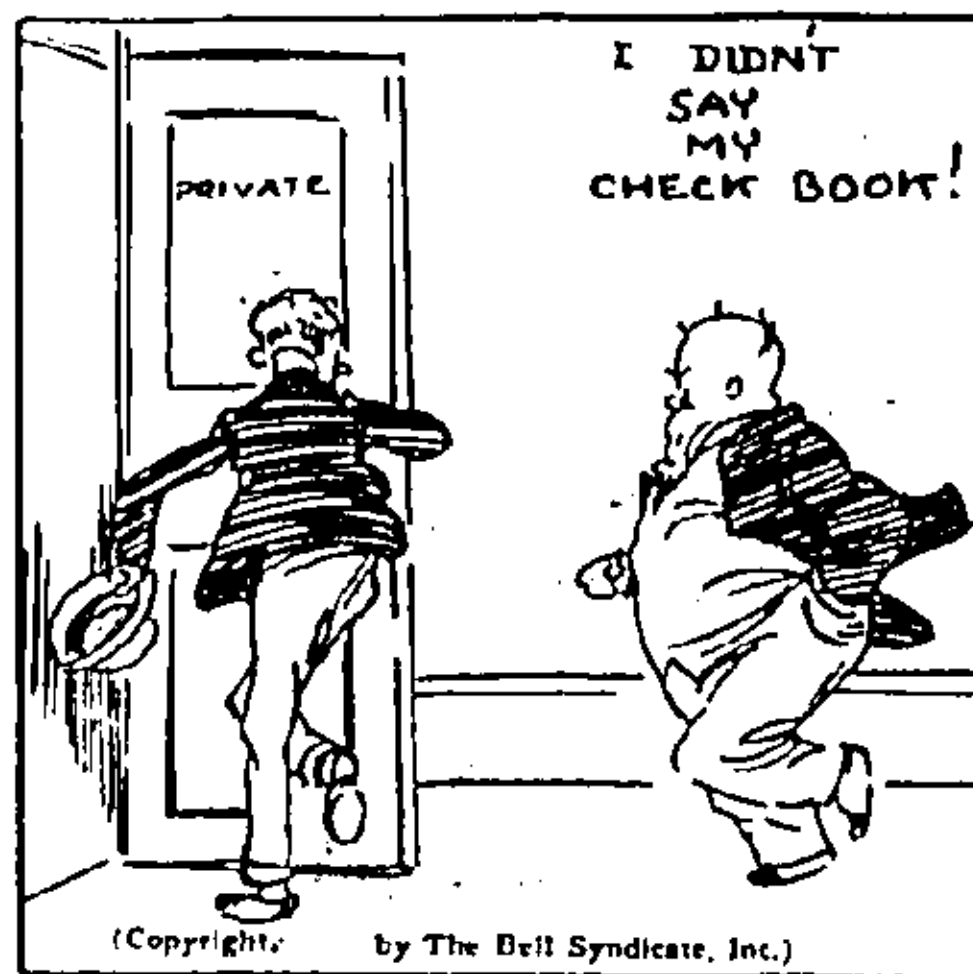
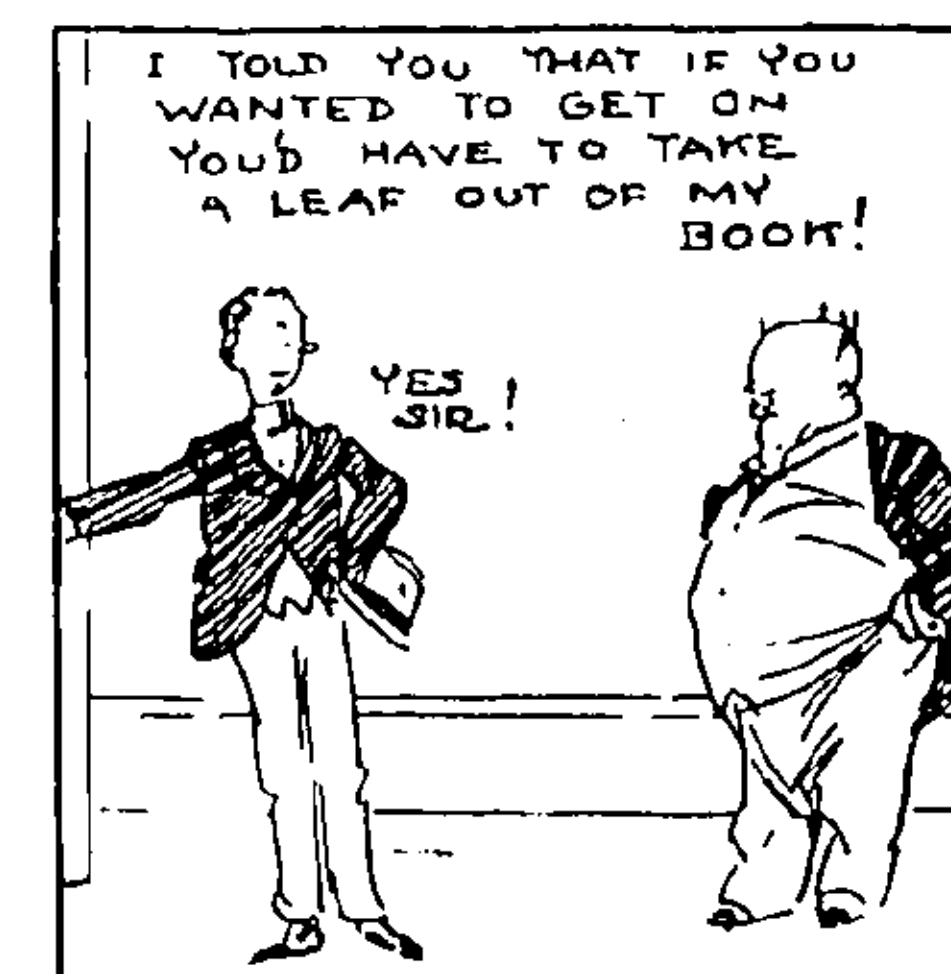
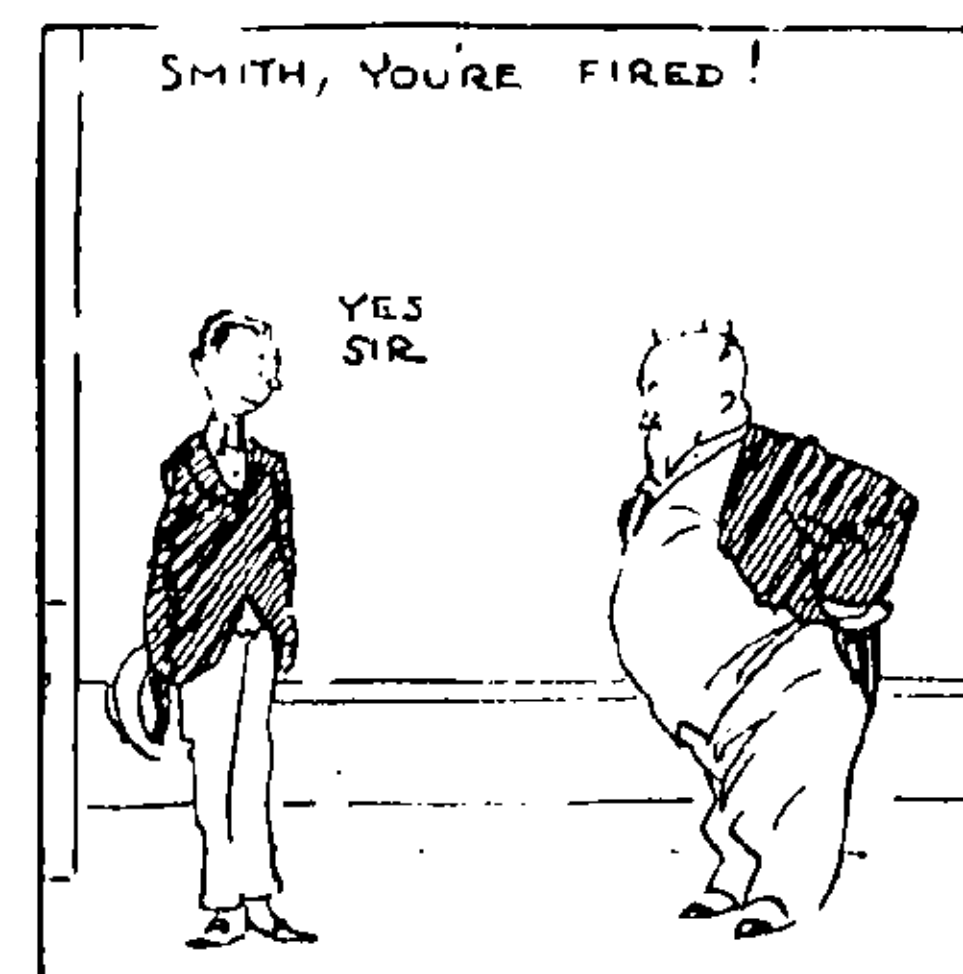
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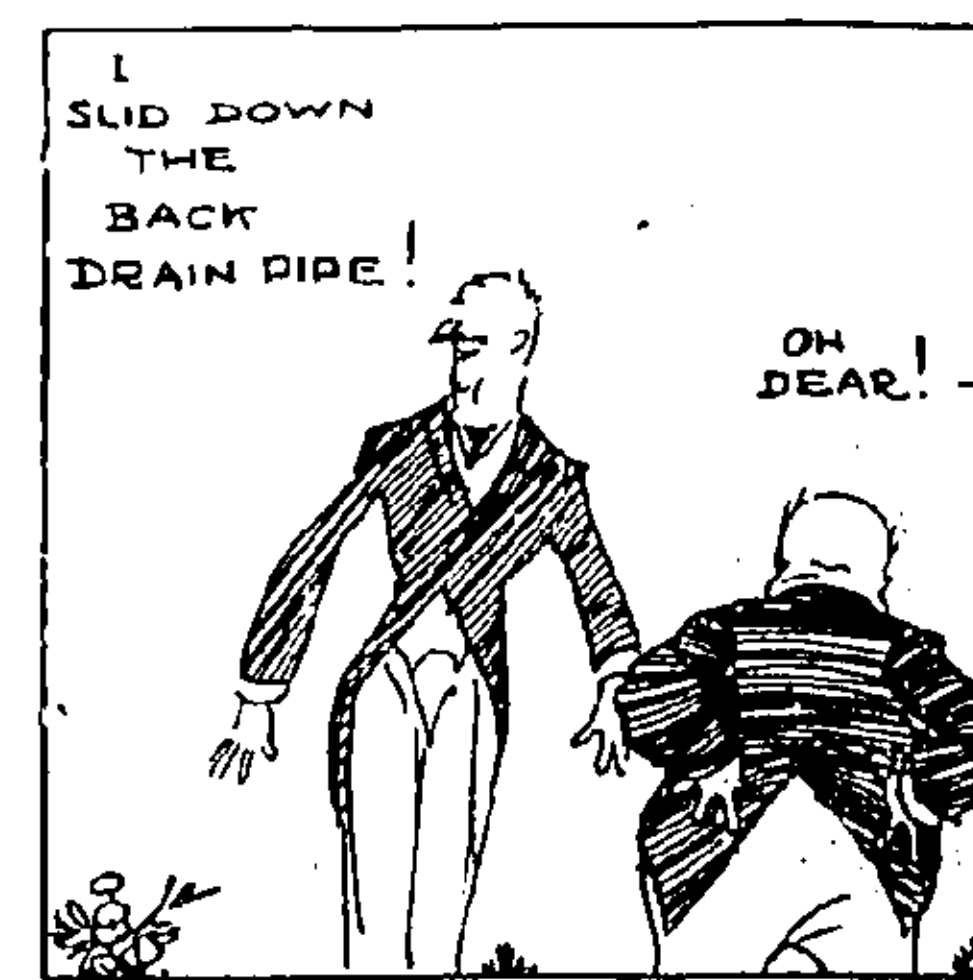
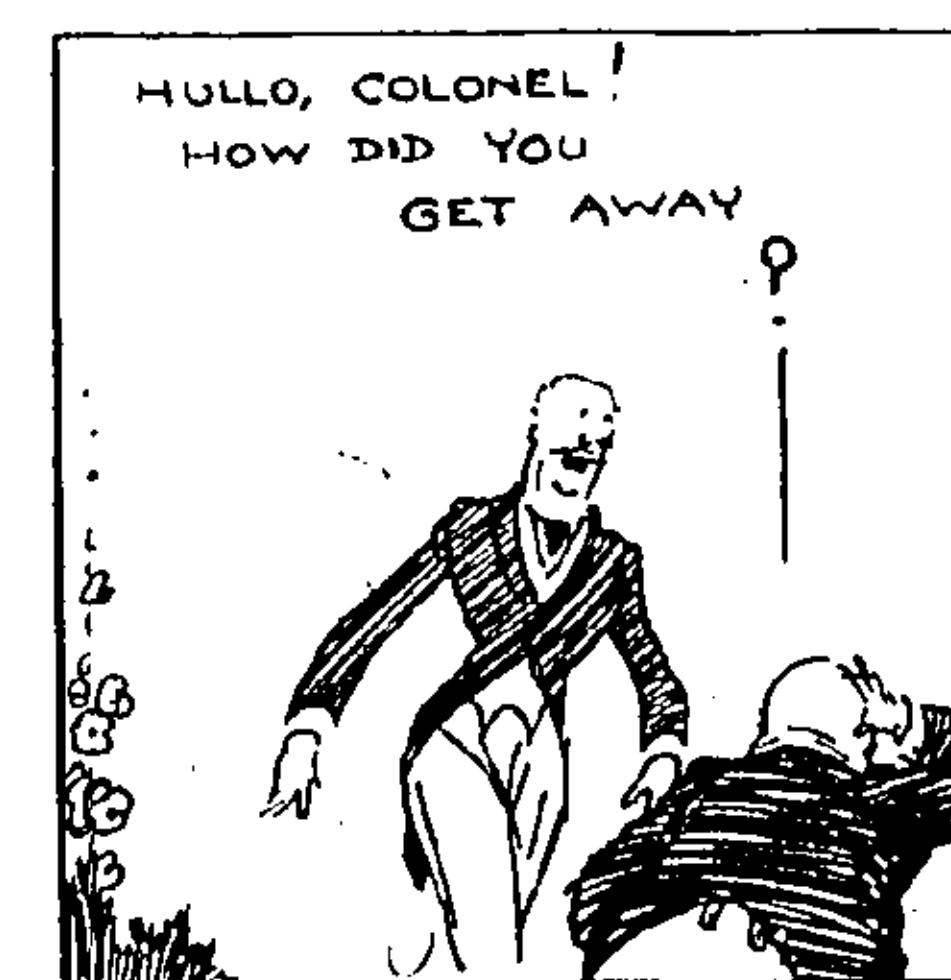
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MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Santa Claus, at his Igloo at Sincere's Wonderland.



SANTA ARRIVES.

Santa Claus after landing from his aeroplane, with Mr. Curtis, the pilot.



PAINTING CONTEST.

One of the best pictures in the Students' Painting Contest conducted by Sincere Co., submitted by Miss Tam Wai Miu, Lai Chuk Girls' School.



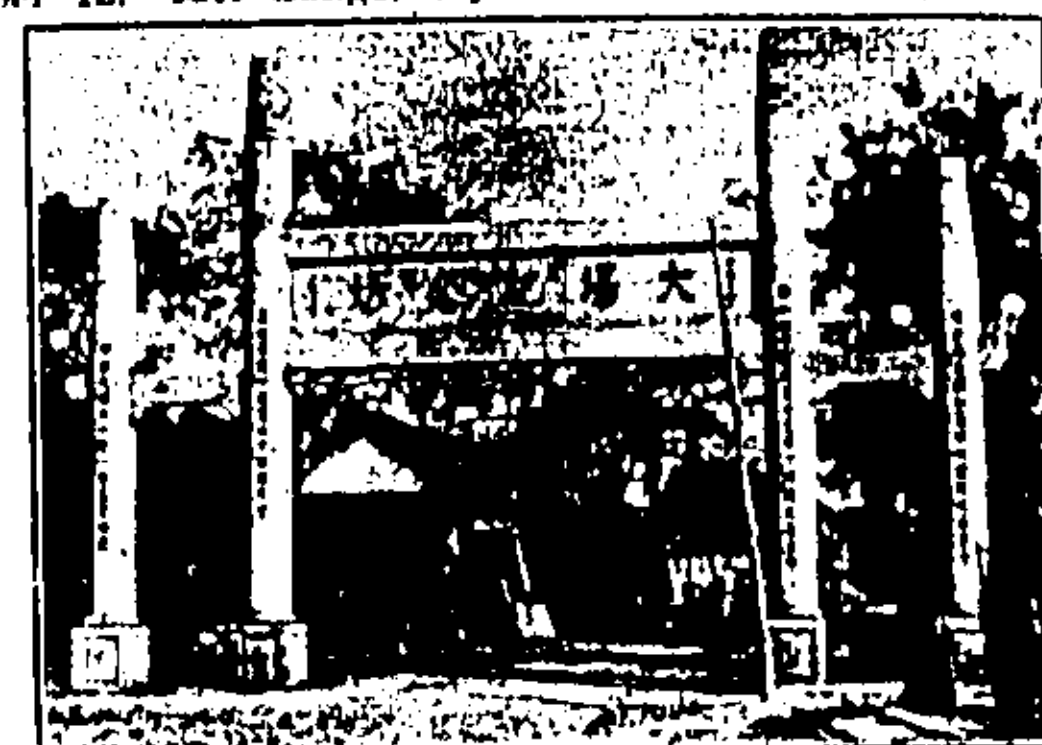
CHINESE DELEGATE HONOURED.

Dr. W. W. Yen, one of the chief Chinese delegates to the conference of the League of Nations at Geneva, was called to lecture on "The Development of China" at a special meeting of the International Club at Geneva, October 12. Mr. Lange, representative of Norway at the conference, acted as the chairman of the occasion. Arrow marks Mr. Yen.



START OF LONG WALK.

With thousands of cheering supporters looking on, 57 athletes of many nations participated in the 17-mile Walking Race at Shanghai. This picture was taken at the start of the long grind.



AT DACHANGCHEN.

Trade in the vicinity of Weesung, following the cessation of the Sino-Japanese clash there last spring, is near normal again. Most of the houses, which were demolished, have been reconstructed. The newly-completed buildings are seen at the centre of the picture.



THE LARGEST TRANSFORMER IN THE WORLD.

The largest electrical transformer in the world, with a horse-power of about 90,000, built at the Heston Works of the Hackbridge Electrical Construction Company for use in the new power station of the County of South East England with light and power. The transformer, which weighs 150 tons, was considered too heavy to risk the load on any of the Thames Bridges, so the world's largest floating crane was sent to Surrey Commercial Docks where it lifted the transformer and lorry into a specially prepared barge which will cross the river to Victoria Docks. —S. & G.



FOR SMART WEAR.

A distinctive line is the feature of this smart hat in green felt, with a black velvet bow slotted through the up-turned brim in front. —(Helene Corbett)—S. & G.



VALUABLE GOOSE.

The largest live-stock show in the world, held at Crystal Palace, London, where pigeons, rabbits, etc., are exhibited. This exhibit is not the goose that laid the golden eggs—but a Sebastian goose valued at one hundred guineas. —S. & G.



FINE EXHIBIT.

A remarkably fine turkey proudly looks around on arrival at the Poultry Show, London, unaware of its ultimate fate. —S. & G.



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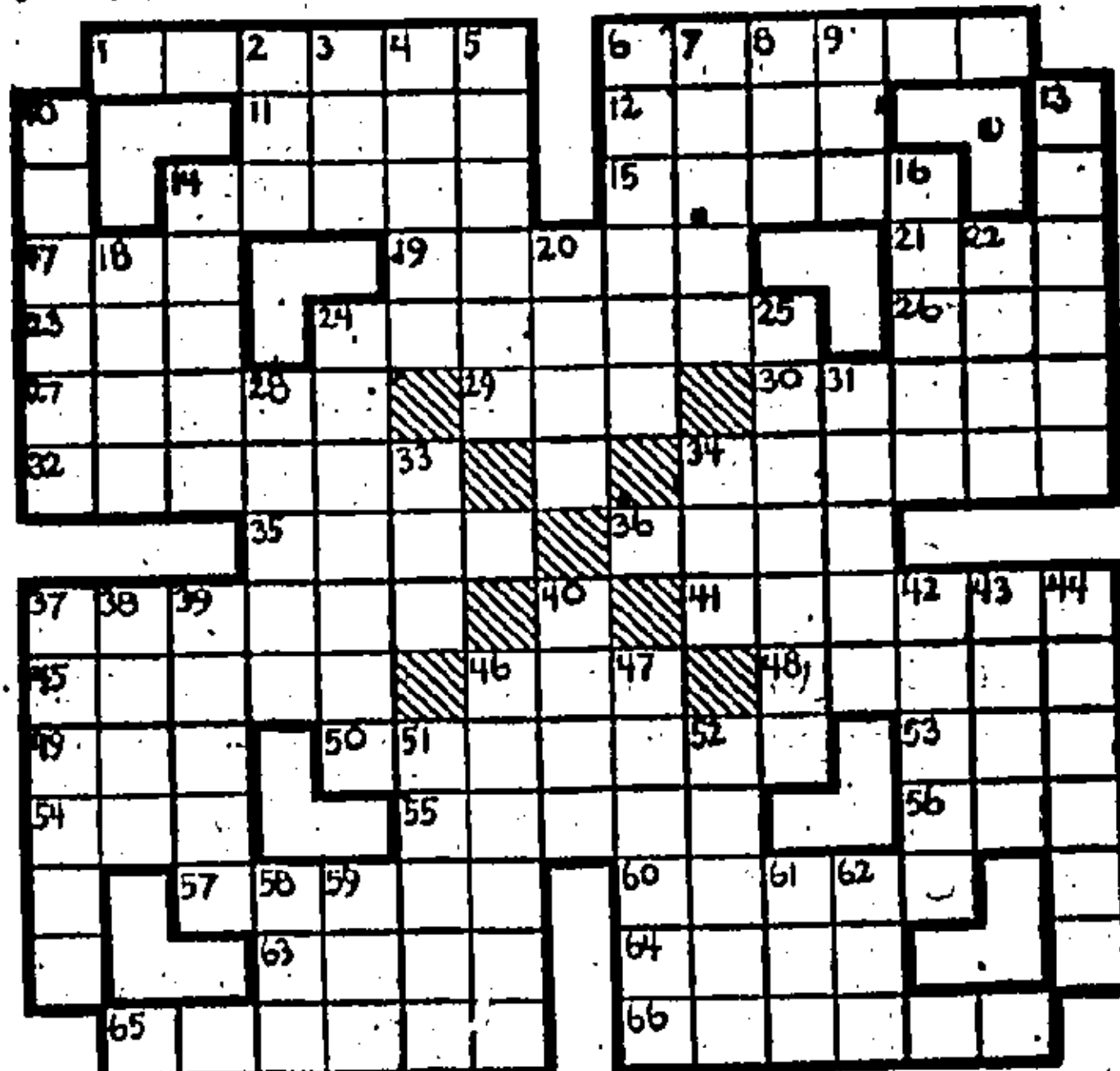


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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has look out for occasional phonetic our readers are warned to been made by an expert but spellings, such as harbor, glow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Tinkle | 49-Devour | 18-A drug |
| 6-Thoroughfare | 50-Arab | 19-Surface |
| 11-Boon | 53-Two hundred one | 20-Sail |
| 12-Cut | (Roman) | 22-Call of a bird |
| 14-Squirt | 54-Exist | 24-Goes to |
| 16-Puzzle | 55-Greek physician and philosopher | 25-Make sweet |
| 17-Club | 56-Know | 26-Sweet substance |
| 18-Sole | 57-Creep about | 31-Bury |
| 21-Female sheep | 58-Neat | 33-Unit of energy |
| 23-Before | 59-Great lake | 34-Skater (short) |
| 24-Rises | 60-Repulsion of sound | 37-Care for a wood |
| 26-National Education Association (abbr.) | 61-Part of a ship (pl.) | 38-A fruit |
| 27-Smallest | 62-Guides | 39-Ranks |
| 28-Finish & (pl.) | | 40-Twofold |
| 30-Alcoholic beverage | | 42-Sony |
| 31-Great | VERTICAL | 43-Sum used to form |
| 32-Legislative body | 1-Short sleep | Inceptive verbs |
| 33-Insect | 2-African animal | 44-Large net for fishing |
| 35-Course of nourishment | 3-Masters | 45-Reduce the speed |
| 37-Jumped | 4-Lure | 47-Views |
| 41-Cubic meter (ply) | 5-String of rope | 51-Once more |
| 42-Heated | 7-Direction | 52-Perform |
| 43-Large vehicle | 8-Bone of the body | 53-Bark |
| 45-Irregular | 9-Australian bird | 55-Make a mistake |
| | 10-Novella | 61-Definite article |
| | 14-Fold | 62-Part of the foot |
| | 14-Red | |

BRIDGE NOTES

THE ART OF FINESSE.

BY JOHN DARRACK.

There are three stages in the evolution of a Bridge player so far as finessing is concerned.

During the first period, he never fineses. During the second, he never does anything else. When he is a finished player, he only fineses when there is nothing better to do.

But still the finesse is an aspect of Bridge which repays study, especially on the part of those who have not yet learnt by experience how certain constantly recurring problems should be handled.

There are a number of situations in which the seasoned card player will do the right thing automatically, whereas the novice, puzzled as to what is the right line of play, has to stop and think the thing out, and, in the excitement of the moment, or because he does not like to keep the table waiting, thinks it out wrongly. The majority of these situations involve a decision as to what is—in the broad sense of the term—the taking of a finesse.

What, then, is a finesse? Curiously, while everyone has a fairly accurate notion of what constitutes a finesse, hardly anyone can define it intelligibly. I invite the reader to ask the next three players with whom he sits down to do so. He will be fortunate if he gets from any of them an answer that really "holds water." In one popular text-book, some four or five definitions of a finesse are brought together and none of them is really satisfactory. None of them, that is, would enable a document in which the term "finesse" was made use of to be satisfactorily construed in a court of law.

After passing these strictures, I am "up to me" to offer a satisfactory definition myself, and here it is, for the acceptance, or criticism, of my readers. To finesse is to play to a trick on the assumption that a particular card (the card "finessed against") is in particular hand, the assumption made being that which, on a balance of probabilities, is more likely than any other to work out advantageously.

This sounds cumbersome, but I do not think that the idea of a finesse can be correctly expressed in fewer words. Why do I stress the importance of this definition? For this reason—that it is only by thinking out exactly what a finesse is that one can learn to appreciate one of the fundamental principles of play.

The essential thing about a finesse is the making of an assumption. To take, for example, the simplest case—where the declarer has the Ace, Queen of a suit in Dummy, and has no information as to which of the adversaries holds the King—the finesse—i.e., the lead from his own hand up to Dummy and the play of the Queen if the second player does not put up the King—is based on the assumption that the King is in the second player's hand. If this assumption be correct, a trick is gained by the finesse; if the assumption be not correct, nothing is lost—save in the one case where the fourth player holds the King single. On balance, therefore, and in the absence of

other factors which may properly affect the declarer's line of play, to take the finesse is clearly the right course.

Two generalizations are worth bearing in mind.

(1) Usually, the finesse involves the handling of a tenace i.e., of the first and third cards of a sequence (the card finessed against being the intermediate one). The most common finesse is the finesse against the King, where the player finessing holds Ace and Queen, as in the illustration just given.

(2) All finesse involve considerations of probability—some of them quite easy to grasp, some of them so complicated that only knowledge and experience can ensure their proper application. They cannot conceivably be worked out during the play of a hand.

The simplest case of a finesse, then is where the Ace and Queen of a suit are in one hand and the position of the King is unknown. This is often confused, in the minds of beginners, with a quite different situation, viz., where the declarer (say) has the Queen of a suit in his own hand and the Ace in Dummy. The novice frequently makes the mistake, in this position, of playing out his Queen and "running" it if it is not covered by the King—under the impression that in so doing he is taking a finesse.

What, in fact, he is doing, of course, is precisely the reverse. He is throwing away his only chance of making both Queen and Ace. For if the King is on his left, the Queen will be covered, and both his potential winners must be played to the one trick. If the King is on his right, the Queen will fall to it. The only chance of making two tricks, therefore, is to assume that the King is on the declarer's right, and lead up to the Queen from Dummy. To make this assumption and act upon it is to take a finesse in the proper sense of the term—to take, indeed, exactly the same finesse as one takes when one leads up to an Ace, Queen; yet it is extraordinary how long it takes some players to grasp this elementary point.

To conclude, let me set out a hand which well illustrates the possibilities of the finesse.

NORTH
SPADES: A Q 10 6
HEARTS: 10 8 6 2
DIAMONDS: K 10 7 4
CLUBS: 5

WEST
SPADES: K J
HEARTS: 7 4
DIAMONDS: A Q 2
CLUBS: K J 9 8 4 3

SOUTH
SPADES: 9 7 5 4
HEARTS: A Q 9 5
DIAMONDS: J 9 8
CLUBS: A Q

EAST
SPADES: 8 3 2
HEARTS: K J 3
DIAMONDS: 8 6 5
CLUBS: 10 8 7 2

South (declarer) is playing the hand in Two No-Trumps. There are a lot of high cards in his adversaries' hands. Yet (as the reader can see for himself) it requires no exceptional skill on South's part—merely an intelligent use of the finesse—to make small slam against West's lead of the 6 of clubs.

Read "In The China Mail"

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FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS.

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Shrimp Cocktail
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Duck, Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
SMEDLEY'S ENGLISH PEAS
Waldorf Salad
SMEDLEY'S STRAWBERRIES
Ice Cream
Pumpkin Pie Jelly
Coffee

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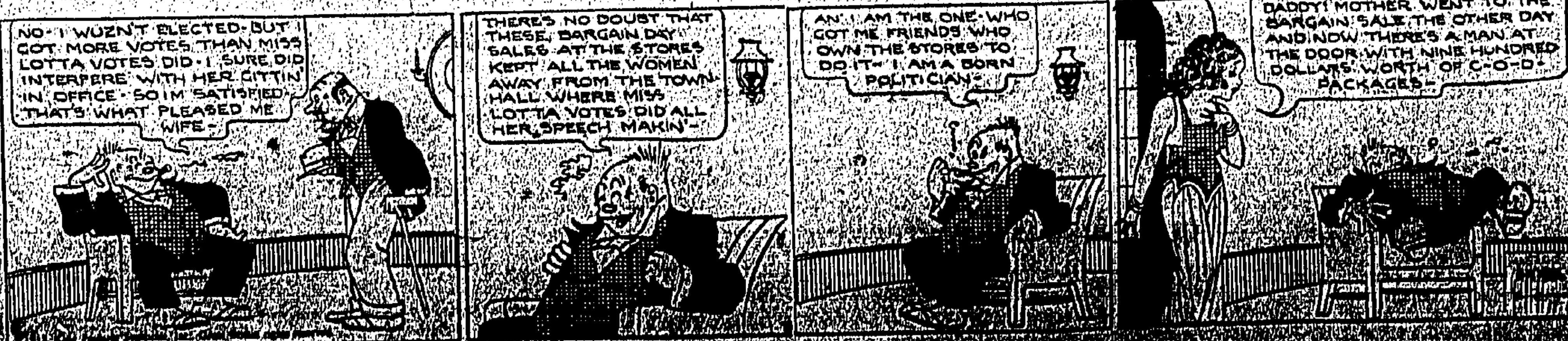
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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, DEC. 25, 1932.



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The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Hillside)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Talmeshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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EXPERIMENT WITH RUBBER ROADS.

Area To Be Laid In London Street.

London. An experiment with improved Gaisman rubber blocks is to be initiated in New Bridge Street. An area of 200 square yards is to be laid.

Petitions were presented to the Corporation of London earlier this year advocating a rubber roadway in London Street and also adjacent to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, the petitioners in the case of Lombard Street being the majority of owners or occupiers of premises in that area, who have been actuated by the hope that rubber roads will secure freedom from noise and damage to property caused by vibration through traffic. Experimenting is not, of course, confined to London; for there are already in several of the biggest cities in England and Scotland experimental areas of rubber roadways.

Experimental Area.

In New Bridge Street, where it is now proposed to test out the improved Gaisman block, there has been an experimental area of rubber roadway for several years past. This is an ideal spot for the test of the various qualities claimed for rubber roadways. The traffic load carried by this section is 280 tons per yard width per hour, this being one of the heaviest trafficked streets in Great Britain, a census giving 17,623 vehicles, or 51,000 tons, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. while there is also considerable night traffic.

There are several thousand yards of rubber roadways of various types laid in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Newcastle, Bristol, Rotterdam and Paris apart from those which have been laid in Singapore and elsewhere in Malaya. At home they have concentrated on the rubber block, one of the most popular of which is the Gaisman block, which has just been laid over an area of 1,200 square yards in Market Street, Huddersfield.

These blocks, which consist of a vulcanized rubber cap on a brick base, are of an improved type as a result of experience of test areas laid in other parts of the country. This area in Huddersfield constitutes the largest section of a public highway laid with rubber blocks and the demonstration, as well as that in London, will be watched with considerable interest. It is understood that the Huddersfield contract provides for ten years' free maintenance. The blocks will last considerably longer, as it is claimed that a rubber road surface, besides possessing outstanding advantages in absorbing noise and vibration, will withstand traffic abrasion to greater extent than any other known road surface.

It is this type of block with which it is now proposed to experiment under the severe testing conditions which prevail in New Bridge Street.

VALUE OF LOOSE COVERS.

Loose covers for the upholstery of the bodywork have much to commend them in summer time, both as a means of preserving the leather or cloth of the upholstery and as an aid to comfort. When a well-kept town car is taken on a long country tour or to the seaside the chafing of luggage, and sand and moisture from wet bathing costumes are likely to leave their mark. Moreover, in hot weather leatherwork may become clammy, and cloth seat coverings unpleasantly clinging. Although a set of tailored loose covers will cost a not inconsiderable sum, a serviceable covering may be made by the amateur from any cheap swathing material and cloth, and which will be as good as new when the summer months have passed.

Cuban Enthusiasts End Long Trek

Many Thrills In 37,000 Mile Motor Trip

FORD'S GREAT TRIUMPH

THIRTY-SEVEN thousand miles who was driving, was hurled from the roadster, but the engine functioned perfectly without adjustments or repairs being made although body repairs caused a two-day delay.

Snow blocked the travellers' passage more than once and shovelling had to be resorted to, which wasn't much fun, Mr. Piedra recalled ruefully. The problem of keeping both occupants and car warm was solved by installation of a "not-so-effective heater" attached to the engine, a windshield heating device and adhesive tape which prevented cold coming through the windshield. The combination was most effective. Mr. Piedra stated they combated fog which made driving almost impossible between Hartford, Conn. and Worcester, Mass.

Thirteen tyres in all were used on the 37,000 mile trip, these including the six now on the car. Sets of four individual anti-skid chains clipped to each of the rear wheels kept the Ford moving through snow-bound country. Roadmaps guided them on their course throughout, the pair never losing their way until they got to Shanghai—where they spent two hours trying to locate the Cuban Legation on Route Pottier!

Mr. Bacardi was the driver throughout the trip and Dr. Piedra served as "trouble-shooter," in which capacity he remembers the unforgettable experience of changing a tire with the thermometer registering well below zero and a biting cold wind blowing.

RACING CAR HAS USE FOR FIREWORKS.

Motive Power For New Type.

Minneapolis. All the rockets at this year's Minnesota state fair won't be used in nightly fireworks displays.

A number will furnish the motive power for a new racing auto which Sig Haugdahl, veteran racer, and four times claimant to the world's dirt track title, will drive in the races.

The car, first rocket-propelled vehicle to be seen here, is equipped with 32 18-inch tubes arranged in cross formation at the rear. The rockets, packed with a special chemical-gunpowder combination, are ignited by a spark gap at the end of each cylinder and operated from a control board on the dash.

The rockets are wired to be fired singly or in pairs, from either side or simultaneously, to aid the driver in manipulating his power to facilitate steering.

The machine, has attained a speed of 75 miles an hour in trials. It is on a standard racing chassis with 144-inch wheelbase and weighs 1,650 pounds.

A TRUE STORY FROM THE COURTS.

A lorry driver was being prosecuted for exceeding the speed limit. An officer, who had followed him on a motor cycle, had given him evidence to the speed. When the presiding magistrate asked the driver why he was so fast, he replied: "I was in a hurry to get home to my wife."

S. AFRICA TAKING TO LIGHT CARS.

R.A.C. Chairman's Tribute.

Reports from South Africa indicate that the light car movement is gaining considerable ground in that country. Numbers of Union motorists have discovered the charm and extraordinary capabilities of small but willing engines.

"Certain it is," says "The East London Daily Dispatch," "that those who sample the Minx will accumulate even greater respect for a class of vehicle that is becoming more and more general in this country." Moreover, Sir Alfred Hennessey, Chairman of the Royal Automobile Club of South Africa, on trying the Minx, expressed complete amazement at its riding qualities, power and hill-climbing, and on his return from a recent holiday in England, he took one of these cars back to South Africa with him.

In the recent Double-Twelve Reliability Trial organized by the Cape Peninsula and Motor Car Club, a Hillman Minx driven by Mr. Alec Anderson competed and put up an extremely creditable performance. This was in South Africa, a classic reliability trial, the route being via Swartkops, Grahamstown, Port Elizabeth, and back to Cape Town.

UPKEEP OF SPRING SHACKLES.

Importance Of Correct Lubrication.

Although the spring shackles on many modern cars are equipped with "silentbloc" bushes which need no lubrication and are self-aligning, it is often still necessary with other makes to give attention from time to time to those parts of the chassis. If side-play is allowed to develop in the shackles, annoying rattles may occur, and normal wear-and-tear is intensified. By rocking the car from side to side by hand and watching each shackle closely it is possible to detect looseness, and the nut of the shackle should then be screwed up hard and afterwards eased off a quarter of a turn to avoid the risk of binding. The nut should always be secured by a split-pin, and if there is any difficulty in bringing the slots in its castellated head opposite to the hole in the bolt, the bearing surface of the nut must be dressed down evenly with a fine file until the slots and the hole are in register when the desired degree of tightness is obtained. If shackle lubrication is provided for by means of greasing nipples, it is important to see that the latter are free from dirt before applying the lubricating gun, and the new grease should be forced in until it has driven out all the old lubricant and exudes from the far side of the shackle. If that precaution is neglected it will often happen that the grease ducts in the bolt will become clogged, and no amount of pressure will force the lubricant through. In such cases the bolt must be removed and cleaned, for unless the frictional surfaces which are not self-lubricating are well covered with grease, both the bolt and the bushing will wear down and a replacement of one or both will become necessary.

COAL GAS AS ENGINE FUEL.

Tests Prove To Be Satisfactory.

Although coal gas as a motor vehicle fuel has been almost entirely experimental in this country, in Paris the Paris Gas Co. has been operating a fleet on this "fuel" for six years. After testing one of these vehicles, "Motor Transport" states that throughout the run the machine's performance was not distinguishable from that of a well-tuned modern vehicle running on petrol, though its speed was limited by governor to a maximum of about 35 m.p.h. It exhibited a very satisfactory liveliness when negotiating traffic, and in this respect appeared to advantage as compared with other heavy vehicles encountered on the road. A speed of 30 m.p.h. was comfortably maintained, and it seemed hardly to be affected at all by slight gradients. A 1-in-9 slope was climbed easily on third gear, and, in fact, the machine picked up speed again after the driver had taken his foot momentarily off the accelerator pedal.

It is now up to this country to consider the gas-driven vehicle, and "Motor Transport" for it certainly has possibilities.

Read it in The China Press

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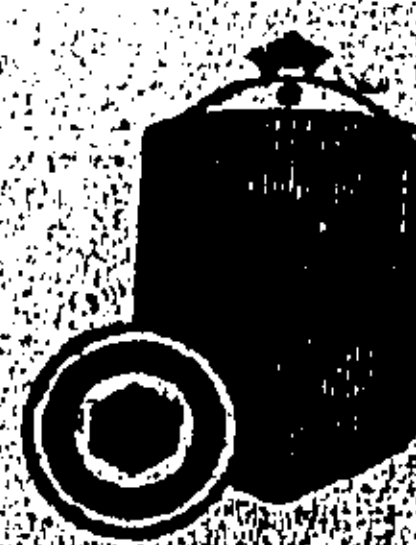
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BORDERERS BEAT ATHLETIC BUT LINCOLNS WIN BOTH POINTS

(Continued from page 4.)

Lai Wah Cup.

TAM KONG-PAK SENT OFF THE FIELD.

But Chinese Beat Navy by 4 to 1.

ROBERTSON OUTSTANDING.

A large crowd turned up at Caroline Hill to see the Chinese beat the Navy by 4 goals to 1, but were treated to a disappointing display of football, caused by too much ill feeling creeping into the game. Fouls were frequent, with the result that the game was ruined by the consistent sounding of the whistle, and neither team revealed anything like their true form.

The Navy had a very much rearranged side, bringing in Davy, an erstwhile second team back as pivot, and Hall to partner Robertson at back; while both Suen Kam-shun and Lam Yuk-ying were absent from the Chinese side.

The Navy were not long in taking the lead. Within a few minutes of the start, a Chinese defender was penalised within the area, and Davies made no mistake with the "spoil kick."

This was the only Navy success, as their forwards could never combine with the ease and speed that their opponents are in the habit of doing. Passes were generally intercepted, and their shooting did not cause Lim Thin-cham much concern. Their half backs spent the majority of their time in getting the ball away from the Chinese forwards, with the result that Davies and Sizer, the two inside forwards had to drop back and secure possession for themselves. Sizer had a particularly unfortunate match, being injured in more places than one, but came back on each occasion to give Hudsphill splendid support. The latter, however, wasted his opportunities by bad passing.

Robertson, the Navy right back, was the outstanding man on the field. He had a clever wing in Ip Pak-wa and Li Shek-yau to attend to, but held them splendidly. His covering of Hall, who was most uncertain with his clearances, was a feature of the match. It was only Robertson that stood between the Chinese forwards and Ilott on numerous occasions, and his tackling was the main factor in causing the off-day of the Chinese forwards.

The Chinese had Wong Mei-shun back as centre half, but to prove more successful he will have to drop his robust methods of tackling. He was pulled up almost every time, with the result that towards the end of the match, he was running about useless, being afraid to tackle in case the dreaded order reached his ears. Tam Kong-pak heard it. He had been cautioned before for dangerous play, and in a heated moment he attempted to kick Sizer, who was floored. He was ordered to leave the field, and this action broke up the sting in the Chinese attack.

Tam's Absence Felt.

Tam had been the inspiration of the Chinese, and with Fung and Ip playing up to him, he was sent through for a certain equaliser, but Ilott brought off a remarkably good save and cleared. Ip Pak-wa did not play his usual game, being shaky with his attempts at goal, but a brilliant moment of his was responsible for the Chinese drawing level. Tam having the easiest of chances in nodding the ball into the net from a well placed pass.

The Navy were having the better of exchanges, but failed to take up any real offensive. Ilott was alleged to have carried too far when attempting to clear and a brilliant goal by Fung King-cheung gave the Chinese the lead. Towards the interval a Navy defender handled inside the penalty area and Fung scored his second goal.

Cheng Sui-hong has obviously not fully recovered from his injury, and little was seen of him except just after the interval when he was in-

strumental in putting Tam through to score the fourth goal.

The Chinese seemed content with this lead and later play found them on the defensive. The Navy had numerous opportunities to pull the game out of the fire, but through powerful kicking the Chinese backs gave a splendid pass to Ferris which should have spelled success for the Navy, but the right winger, with only Lim to beat and but a yard from goal, kicked the ball miserably past the post.

Sgt. G. Caswell had charge of the game and lined out the following teams:—Chinese:—Lim Thin-cham; Li Tin-sang; Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chiu; Wong Mei-shun; Lai Kwok-chu; Cheng Sui-hong; Tam Kong-pak; Fung King-cheung; Ip Pak-wa and Li Shek-yau. Navy:—Ilott; Robertson; Hall; Byrnes; Davy; Goodrich; Ferris; Davies; Purkins; Sizer and Hudsphill.

First Division.

GOSANO BROTHERS WIN GAME FOR SAINTS.

Bliss Does Not Impress At Centre Half.

EARLY LEAD MAINTAINED.

ST. JOSEPH'S completed the "double" against Kowloon at the Railway ground yesterday in a very poor game. The score of 5 goals to 1 in favour of the Saints represents their superiority, for at no time were they in danger of defeat; they enjoyed most of the play throughout the game.

Although never seriously extended the team-work of the Saints lacked cohesion, and as a result the players of both sides gave a listless display.

Kowloon were disorganised through injuries; McKelvie was an absentee; and Cook, who had been chosen to take Gurrevitch's place in goal, was injured, and Boyes played between the sticks.

Within five minutes of the start Walker was injured and obviously a passenger with the result that the Kowloon side were severely

handicapped from the commencement.

The Gosano brothers again played a big part in the Saints' victory and always were a menace to the Kowloon defence. The Saints' halves were not so impressive as usual, Costa in particular often making defensive mistakes, and Fernandes enjoyed some great tussles with Webb. Gomes was the better of the two backs, making some great clearances off the goal line under pressure.

For Kowloon, Bliss was a hard worker, but he has not so effective when playing in the centre-half position. Watkins played well, and when Blake went half he did much to keep Beltrao and Souza in check.

Eastman did very well as a partner to Wells, helping to break up many of the Saints' attacks.

NELEMS THE CHOICE.

Nelems was the best of the Kowloon forwards, working untiringly on both wings with Hill as a good trier.

The Saints were having most of the play, and after B. Gosano had shot wide on two occasions, the Saints took the lead when Souza centred for Sahban to head a good goal.

This occurred after 15 minutes play, and five minutes later the Saints added to the score, a mistake in the defence allowing B. Gosano to beat Boyes with a great shot. Kowloon then rearranged their team and centres from Webb caused trouble in the Saints' goal.

Boyes was prominent in making a splendid save from A. V. Gosano, but a minute later the Saints went further ahead when B. Gosano went through to score a doubtful goal with all the Kowloon players appealing for "offside."

After the interval the Saints dominated the play, A. V. Gosano had a great shot saved by Boyes and then B. Gosano completed the "trick" his shot passing underneath Boyes. Kowloon attacked but were soon beaten back and Sahban hit the crossbar.

An excellent piece of work by Blake gave Kowloon their goal. He beat three players and crossed the ball to Hill whose two shots were both saved by Marques only for Webb to push the ball over the line.

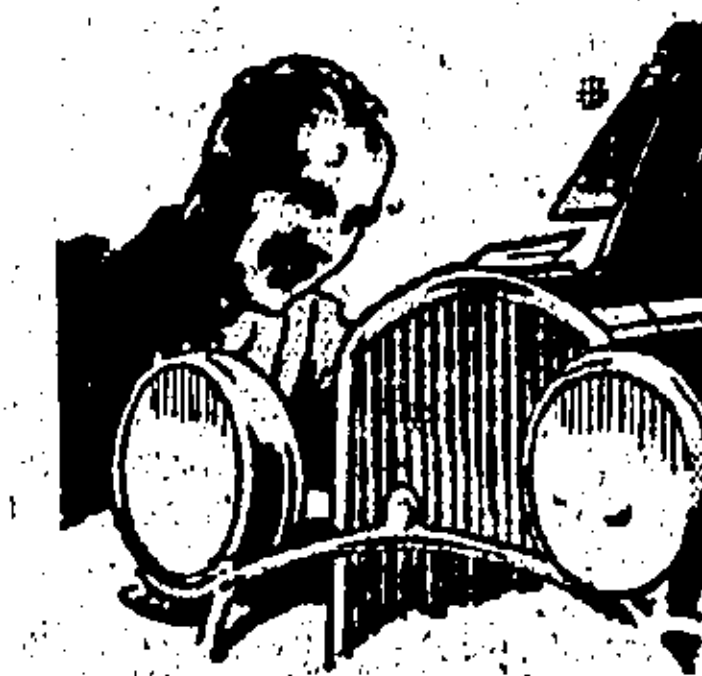
Hill went close with a header and at the other end A. V. Gosano completed the scoring heading past Boyes from a centre from Sahban.

P. O. Wrench lined out the following teams:—

Kowloon:—Boyes; Wells; Walker; Watkins; Bliss; Eastman; Webb; Nelems; Hill; Blake and Bickford. St. Joseph's:—Marques; Souza; Gomes; Victor; Costa; Fernandes; Souza; Beltrao; A. V. Gosano; B. Gosano and Sahban.

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Second Division.

ATHLETIC DROP A POINT TO THE NAVY.

Led by 2-1 at Interval.

AT the Valley the Navy surprised the Athletic by holding the lead at the interval but they were forced to share the spoils, both teams scoring twice.

The Navy team have improved considerably, and yesterday instead of their usual individualistic tactics they opened up the game from the start with swinging passes and good understanding. The Athletic were not up to their usual form and were inclined to play on the defensive.

The Navy played delightful football in the first half and were the first to score through Taylor. The Athletic halves had a busy time holding the opposing forwards, and failed miserably in trying to get their own forwards on the move.

The Navy called the pace in the opening exchanges, but towards the interval they slackened down. They increased their lead, however, when a good movement on the left wing saw Parsons put the finishing touches to it by beating the goalkeeper from close in.

The Athletic began to have a little more of the play and brought the ball into the Navy territory, but the movement was spoiled by off-side. A free kick awarded just outside the penalty area, however, was entrusted to Lo Wal-cham who scored with a magnificent shot.

In the second half, the Navy started off well but were soon repulsed, and the Athletic dominated play from this stage. The Navy were forced to call on their inside men to drop back and help, but this did not stop the Athletic forwards. Though disappointing by their erratic shooting, their movements often had the Navy guessing.

Unfortunately for the Navy, a defender handled in the penalty area, and Lo Wal-cham easily converted.

Athletic:—Liu Kam-ming; Tang Kwong-wing; Wong Sik-ling; Suk Ping-sin; Ho Chi-wing; Loo She-yin; Cheng Koon-king; Lo Chai-wan; Kuo Hung-cheung; Yeung Kam-po and Kwong King-yun. Navy:—Bettelheim; Sachan; Newman; Blair; Henahave; Ashman; Warne; Eidge; Taylor; Sayer and Parsons.

PAU KA-PING MISSED BY SOUTH CHINA.

Ewo Win By 4 To 1.

EWO were much too good for South China and won by 4 goals to 1.

South China, who were without their leader Pau Ka-ping, held out for the first quarter of an hour, but they wasted their chances by dallying about with the ball instead of going through with quick methods and accurate passes.

The Ewo eleven worked with splendid understanding and lost no time in making ground and taking the lead through Ho Yan-tin. Half time came with Ewo in the lead, T. W. Sang having netted the second goal, while Kam Shek-wai had replied for South China.

On the resumption Ewo had the better of the exchanges, and went further ahead through Au Ping-ming. South China rallied, but were met by a resolute defence. Their forwards could not combine with their usual style, and with only Kam showing anything like his real form, the Ewo defenders had not much difficulty in subduing their attempts. Before the end Au King-fung scored the Ewo fourth goal.

Ewo:—Lau Yun-long; Ma Ping-cheung; Tang Kwong-hi; Te Ho-hang; Ng Fook-hung; E. C. To; T. W. Sang; Au King-fung; Au Ping-ming; Ho Yan-tin and Lai Kwok-hey.

South China:—Tang Shek-hang; Chan Wing-piu; Wu Wan-ching; G. Yung; Sing Fung-shun; Yau Wai-hing; Chan Wing-kam; Ng Po-hing; Kam Shek-wai; Ip Kin-ming and To Wai-hung.

McGUINNNESS SCORES FOUR FOR LINCOLNS.

Saints Concede 9 Goals.

THE Lincoln side proved themselves far too good for the Saints second string at Chatham Road, and won comfortably by nine clear goals.

The Lincoln forwards indulged in shooting practice throughout and the Saints defence had a grilling time with Gomes and later Hulsain. After ten minutes the Lincoln were 4-0 up, Gomes having scored the first goal, while Hulsain had replied for the Saints.

when trying to save. The soldiers went further ahead when Hooquard scored from a free kick. Omar was hurt in attempting to save the latter effort and Hussain went into goal for McGuinness to beat him twice before the interval.

In the second half the Lincoln did much as they pleased and scored further goals through McGuinness (2), Higgins and Clayton (2).

B. S. M. Fieldhouse had charge of the following teams:—Lincoln:—Deacon; Roden; Colclough; Bacon; Worrall; Robson; Clayton; Barnes; Higgins; McGuinness and Hooquard. St. Joseph's:—Omar; Hyder; Tahmar; Antony; Delgado; Sullivan; Hussain; Ali; Sousa; Santos and Moosa.

BORDERERS SIX AGAINST GUNNERS.

Goalkeeper Converts Penalty.

PEARSON was an absentee from the Gunners' team owing to an injury, his place being taken by Hopkins. The Borderers have kept pretty well the same team which has enabled them to be among the leaders of this division.

The Gunners' halves performed well throughout the game, especially Greenhields. The Borderers were better in attack due to good understanding and keeping the ball on the wing.

The Gunners started off badly, but played up well after the first quarter, and were the first to score. Hardy, being responsible. The game was fairly even at this period and the few spectators were treated to some good football.

The Borderers' forwards were inclined to do too much passing and several scoring chances were spoiled. After constant pressure, however, Morris, who played an outstanding game, brought the scores level.

In the second half the Borderers were all over their opponents. The halves absolutely dominated the Gunners' forwards, and also gave their own forwards some really fine chances when in front of goal.

Barnes and Remedios netted for the Borderers, while the "Varsity" replied through Kilo and Oliveira.

The Borderers again scored when Hamblin accepted a neat pass to beat Holmes with a well-placed shot. A penalty was awarded to the Borderers, and Williams, their goalkeeper successfully took the kick.

Borderers:—Williams; Harris; Mountford; Court; Bebbington; Wallace; Pritchard; Marshfield; Hamblin; Morris and Mathias.

R.A.—Holmes; Leadbeater; Lowen; Hill; Greenhield; Harris; Snooks; Hardy; Hopkins; MacDonald and Gibbons.

CLUB HOLD ADVANTAGE BUT SHARE POINTS

Watson Scores Twice.

ON the Club ground the Chinese were fortunate in forcing the Club to concede one of the points in a drawn game of two goals each.

The Club, who were well lead by Watson were for the majority of the game on the offensive, but though Watson was well supported by Boyd, they could not force home their advantage.

Watson, however, opened the scoring, and added another before the interval, but he missed several good chances of making the game safe on a heavy ground. Tam Tak-po scored for the Chinese, who were down by the odd goal in three at the interval.

The Club continued to have the better of the exchanges after the interval, but Duncan, who experienced an off day, wasted a good chance. Tang Tain then broke away and Tam Tak-po equalised for them with a good shot.

Club:—Fogwill; Khrilavsky; Sloan; Panchoon; Rayson; McKellar; Low; Duncan; Watson; Boyd and Farrow.

Tang Tain:—Chai Fui-po; Yuen Kien-kei; Ip Wal-fan; Mok Hing-sang; Chang Keong-king; Ma Fook-man; Tui Wah-tai; Fung Wor-hing; Tam Tak-po; Wong Shek-sang and See Sin-yu.

Third Division.

BORDERERS SCORE SIX AGAINST ATHLETIC.

The Borderers proved too good for the Athletic at the Valley, and won by 6 goals to 1.

Temper became ruffled in the second period of the game.

Purcell (4) and Foray (2) scored for the Borderers, while Li Bing-shue was responsible for the Athletic's solitary point.

RECREIO TAKE POINTS

AT VALLEY.

At Happy Valley the Recreio defeated the University by 8 goals to 2. The Recreio, though being the better balanced team, were not to take matters too easily, while the University made the most of their chances when in front of goal.

Barnes and Remedios netted for the Recreio, while the "Varsity" replied through Kilo and Oliveira.

The Recreio gained their third and winning goal through a blunder on the part of the "Varsity" left-back. Reed played a brilliant game for the losers.

CLARKE'S EFFORT GIVES LINCOLNS VICTORY.

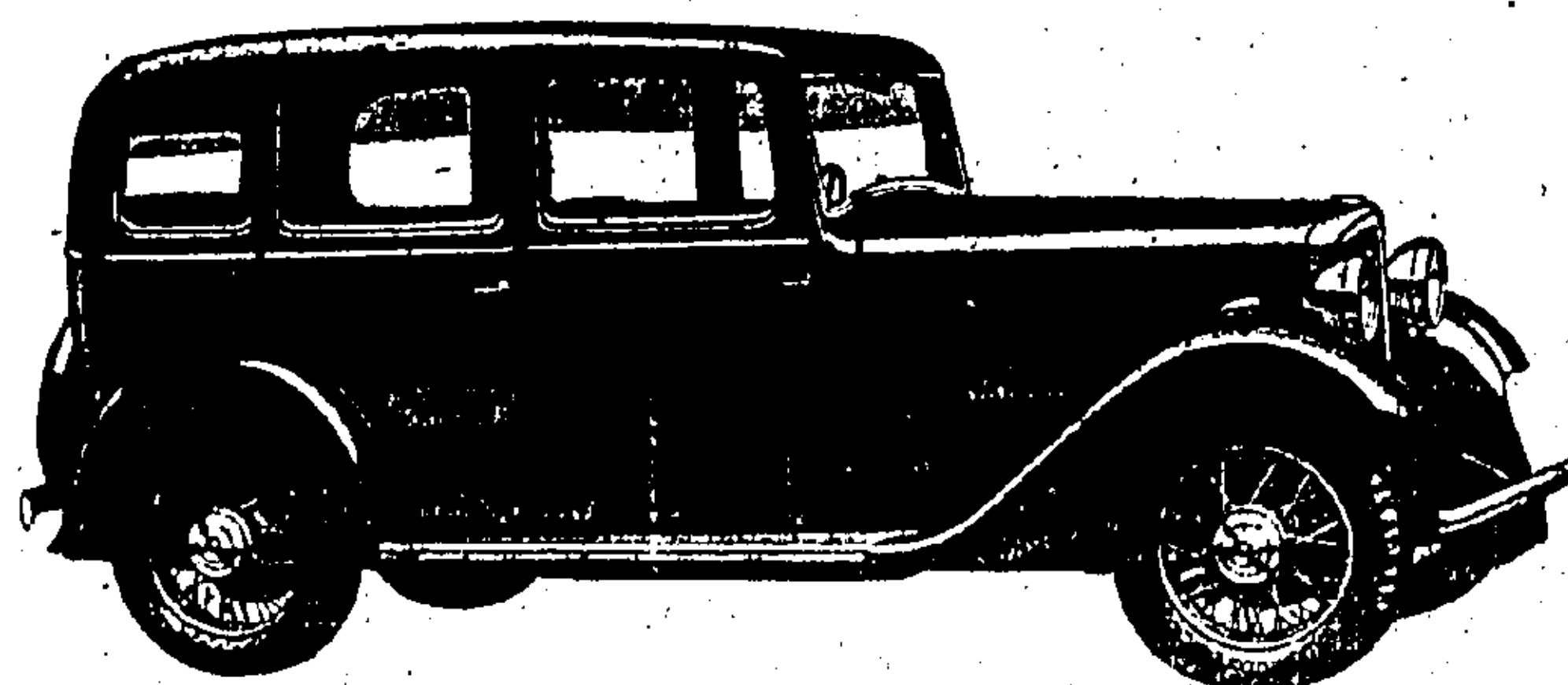
A great struggle for championship honours was witnessed at Chatham Road where the Lincoln side emerged victors over St. Joseph's by the odd goal in five.

The Saints, who had most of the play in the first half during which the Lincoln played only ten men, took the lead through L. Costello and won further ahead when T. Costello netted. Clarke, however, reduced the lead.

The position was reversed in the second half when the Lincoln, with a full team, dominated the play. From a corner Tain headed in to equalise, and a solo effort by Clarke gave the Lincoln victory.

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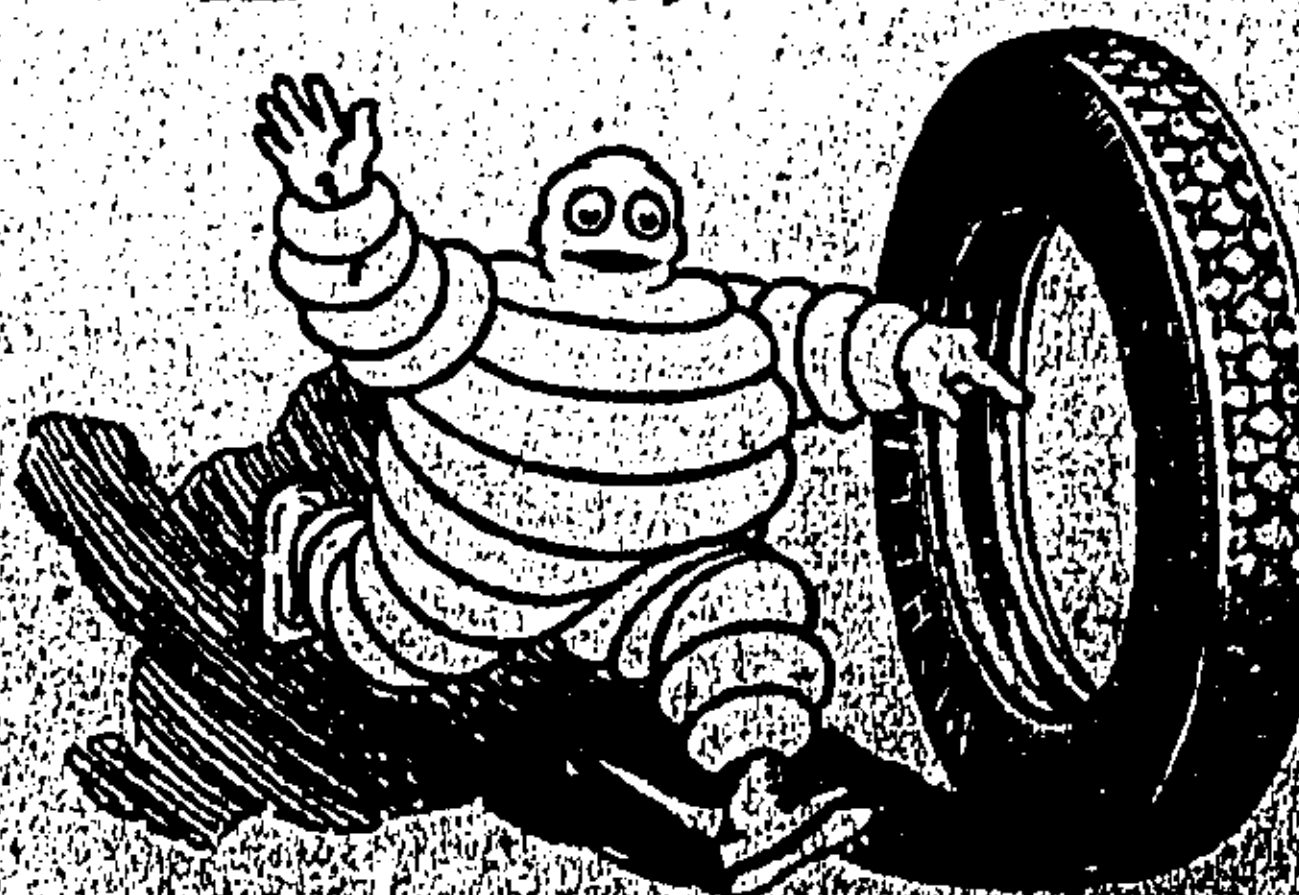
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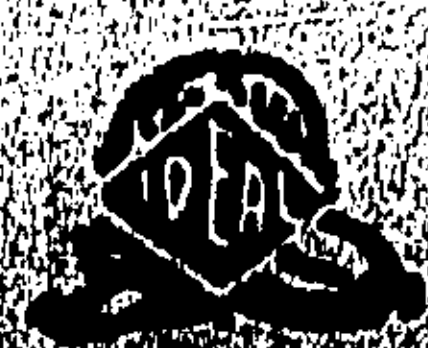
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'BLONDE VENUS'

THE STORY.

Helen Faraday, once the toast of Berlin's music halls, now married to Ned Faraday and the mother of his son, Johnny, finds all the happiness she thinks any human being has the right to expect in her home, a poor, East Side tenement, and her family. Ned, a struggling young scientist, whose health is breaking just when he is on the verge of completing his important experiments, is her chief worry.

Only a trip abroad will save Ned's life, but the amount needed to make the trip possible is far beyond their means. Urged by love, Helen determines to earn the money. She succeeds in getting a job in a New York night club, where, billed as "The Blonde Venus," she creates an overnight sensation and attracts the attention of Nick Townsend, a wealthy man-about-town.

Her salary is small, too small to be of any great help to her husband, and, in desperation, she accepts the attentions of Townsend hoping to get the necessary money from him. She tells her need so frankly, that she surprises him into a generous offer of help.

Ned goes abroad, believing she has earned the money at the night club, and leaving her with Johnny to console her during his absence.

Nick, however, unable to resist the lure of her beauty, meets her at the pier after the boat sails, and sets himself to win her affection and Johnny's. He succeeds with Johnny immediately, and, in the weeks that follow, Helen too, finds herself falling deeply in love with him. Letters from Germany tell her Ned is improving in health and continuing his experiments, and she tries to keep her feeling for Nick entirely on a friendly basis. Nick, however, sweeps her into an avowal of love, and she is powerless to resist when he proposes they go away for a holiday together.

The holiday over, she returns home resolved to forget Nick and the episode forever. But Ned, in the meantime, has returned unexpectedly, and discovers the truth. He orders her to bring Johnny to him, and then to get out of their lives. She leaves but takes Johnny with her.

Ned is determined he will have Johnny, and for weeks he has her hunted by the police. Hounded from place to place, trying to work and, at the same time, to care for the child, she is finally so desperate she appeals to Nick for help. But Nick, believing the love affair at an end, has sailed for Europe. Cornered, realizing she is harming the child, she finally surrenders Johnny to her father, and then she dies.

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"BLONDE VENUS"

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MARLENE DIETRICH

Marlene Dietrich, star of "Blonde Venus," although born in Berlin of German parents mastered two languages, English and French, before she was out of her teens.

Singing and violin lessons also occupied her time. An injury to her hand put a quietus on the violin work, and during this interval she joined Max Reinhardt's world-famous school of drama. Her first stage part was in the German version of "Broadway." Then followed a musical comedy engagement in which her beauty and delightful singing voice won her immediate success.

During the next three years she alternated between German movie appearances and the musical comedy stage.

Josef von Sternberg, American director assigned to make a picture for UFA, German producers in Berlin, saw her in a musical show and immediately picked her for the feminine lead in the film, "The Blue Angel." When her return to America he selected her for the leading role in "Morocco," "Dis-honoured" and "Shanghai Express" followed. "Blonde Venus" is her fifth starring picture.

She is five feet, five inches tall; has curly red-gold hair and blue eyes.

HERBERT MARSHALL

Herbert Marshall, who plays the role of Marlene Dietrich's scientist-husband, was working arduously at his chosen profession of clerk in an accountant's firm in his native London when an acquaintance aroused in him an interest in the theatre.

Before long he was playing his first role, that of the servant in "The Adventure of Lady Ussula" at a theatre in Buxton, England. Other parts followed, topped by the role of "Tommy" in "Brewster's Theatre," London. It was a brilliant success. Cyril Maude, famous actor and producer, then took him to America and Canada for a tour in "Grumpy."

When the World War broke Marshall returned to England and joined his country's colours, fighting valiantly and being wounded several times.

In 1923 he came to America in "These Glorious Boys" starring in it for two seasons. Then he starred in "America's Answer" and "Tomorrow" in the Broadway theatre. He has since played in many other productions, including "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross" in London.

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